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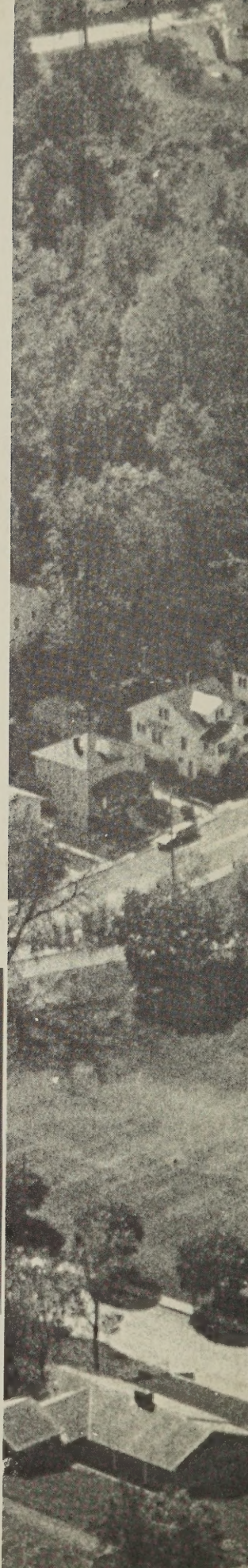
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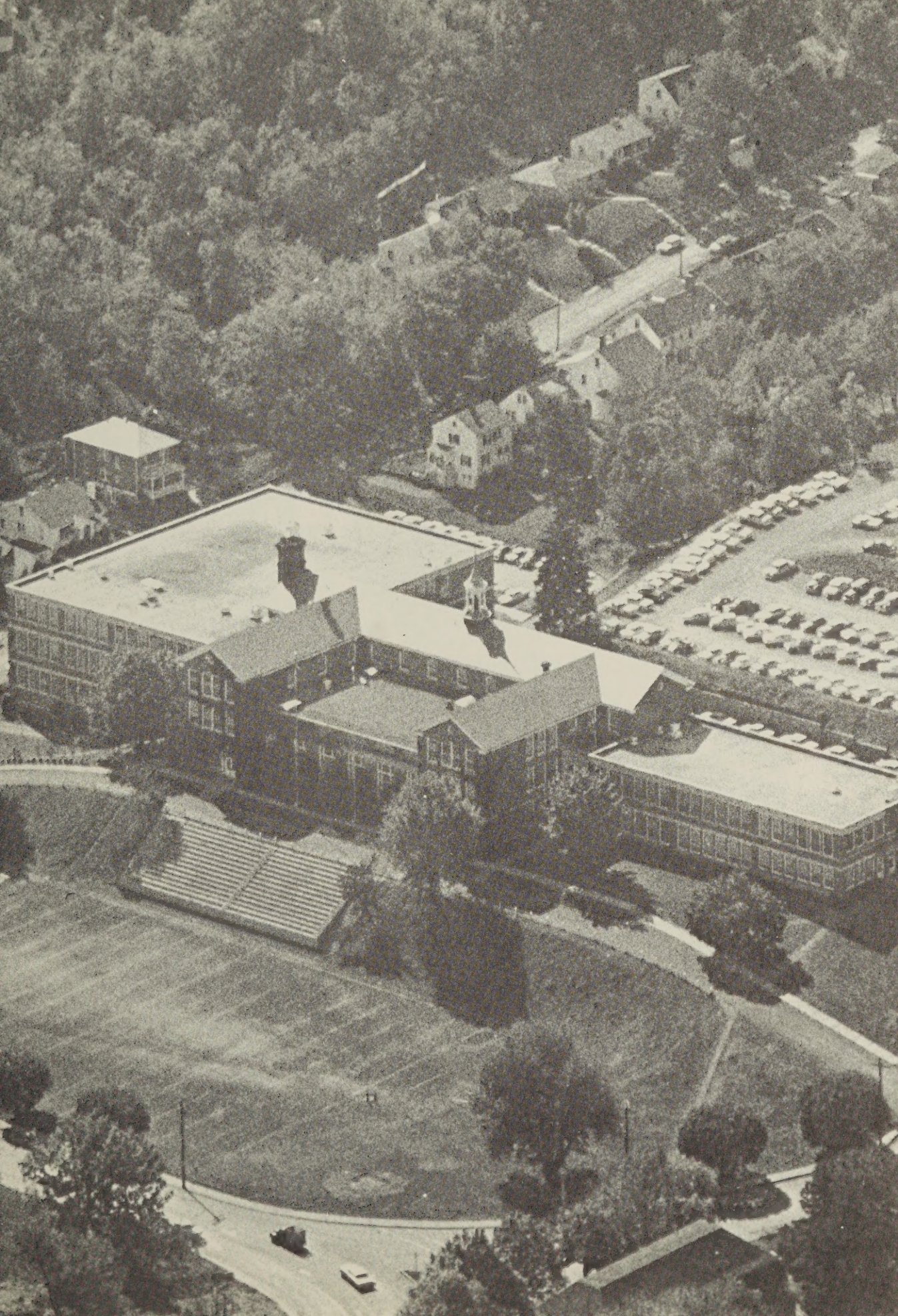
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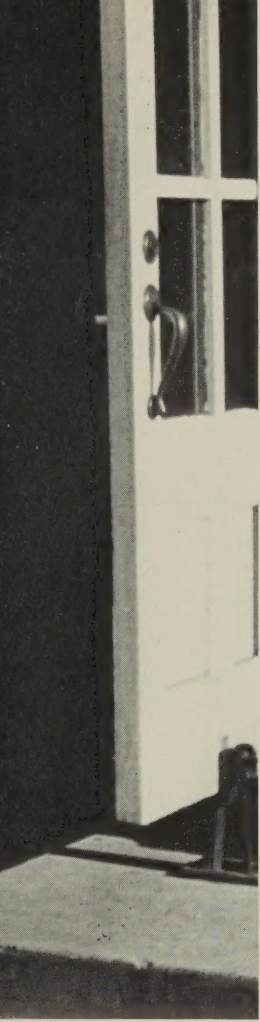






David,
 I've known you
 for something
 like 13 years
 and I've enjoyed
 every minute
 of it. Now when
 both of us go
 our separate
 ways
 I hope we
 never lose
 the friendship
 that all that time
 has grown.
 I wish you all
 the success in the
 world. And I hope
 you lead a happy
 successful life.
 John



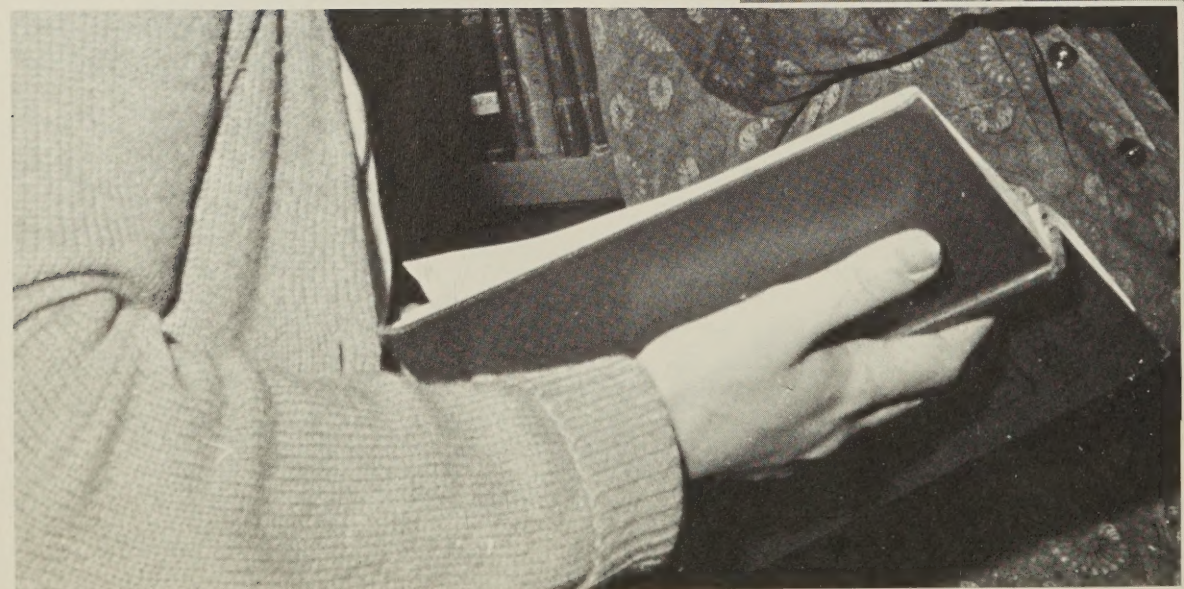
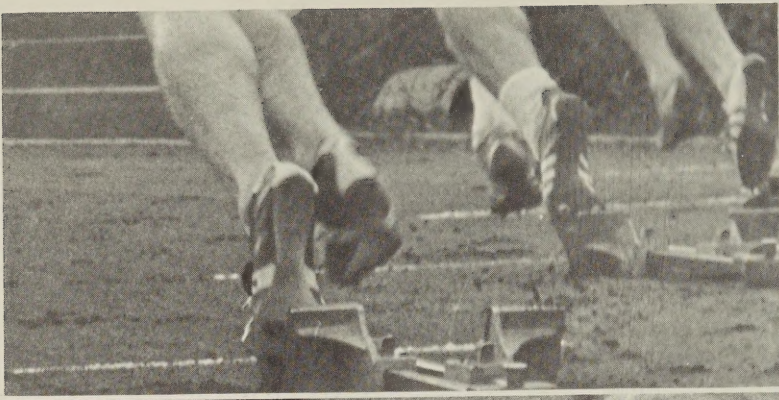


FOREWORD

Throughout history the young people of every nation have been watched over closely by their elders, for it is to them that the nation will pass and it is they who will guide it in the future. For young Americans today the pressure is especially great because they are expected to prepare themselves to guide not only their nation, but also the world. In order to do this, young Americans realize that they must first obtain an education and this education is provided in the many high schools across our nation. One of these schools is Robert E. Lee of Staunton. To this school come a thousand students seeking an education. Although they spend the greater part of their time receiving an academic education, they are also learn-

ing in countless other ways. They learn to play -- to be part of a team, working with others who desire the same goal; they learn to give of themselves for their school and community by belonging to organizations; they learn to make friends, to adjust to their society, and to live with other people.

In this book, the 1964 LEEWAY, we shall try to portray the life of young Americans as it is at Lee High School. In order to do this, we shall take a closer look at our school. We shall enter its doors, pass into its halls and classrooms, and share the activities of its students.



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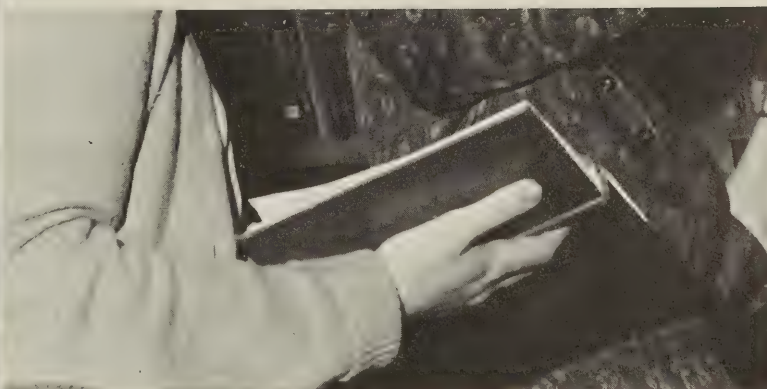
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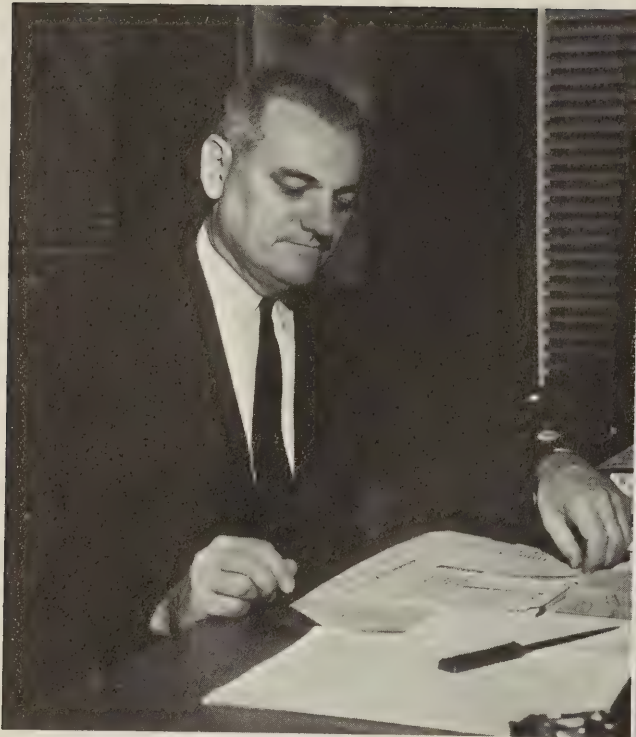


FACULTY

- **DEDICATED** to the teaching profession, knowing the importance of teaching students the facts and principles they need
- **INTERESTED** in students as individuals -- in their character as well as their intellect
- **ENCOURAGING** students to open books, to search for knowledge, and to form their own ideas
- **STRIVING** to develop in each one his own talents and helping him to discover many and worthy interests



EXECUTIVES WHO GUIDE STUDENTS AND



Mr. Thomas C. McSwain
B.A. Lenoir Rhyne College
M. Ed. University of Virginia
Superintendent of Staunton
Public Schools



Mr. James R. Hartbarger
B.S. Salem College
Assistant Principal, Director
of Athletics



Miss Rose Cook
Dunsmore Business College
Secretary

OUR SCHOOL

Not only do these executives contribute to the efficient organization of our school, but to the well-being of each student and faculty member. Mr. McSwain is a frequent and favorite speaker at our Assembly Programs. Mr. Smither is a friend who freely gives of his time to any student needing advice or help. Lee High is indebted to Mr. Hartbarger for its outstanding basketball team. The friend in need is Miss Cook who can usually be found in the front office or clinic, comforting or taking temperatures.



Mr. Collin E. Smither
Principal
B.A., University of Richmond
M.A., University of Virginia



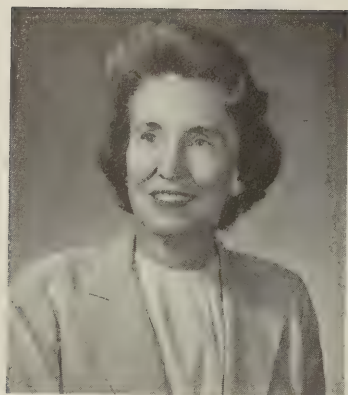
Jack Shady, Brenda Knopp, Mr. Smither.



Mrs. Cummins with Steve Blackburn.

ART ENHANCES THE LIBRARY

Our guidance and library departments are valuable adjuncts to directing and helping students with present problems, as well as future vocations and interests. The Art department develops appreciation and training in the area of the arts. The students regularly visit the Artmobile of the Fine Arts Association, decorate the school bulletin boards and exhibit their work at the Public Library. They work in several mediums -- painting, drawing, and experimenting in charcoal, water colors, and oils.



Clara Yates Cummins
A.B. University of Pittsburgh
Guidance Counselor

From left to right, Mrs. Crawford, Peter Menk, John Peduto, George Rodon, Carolyn Mitchell, Carole Kivlighan, and Donna Proffit.



Miss L. Frances Crawford
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B.A. William and Mary
Librarian





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B. S. Longwood College
Art and American History

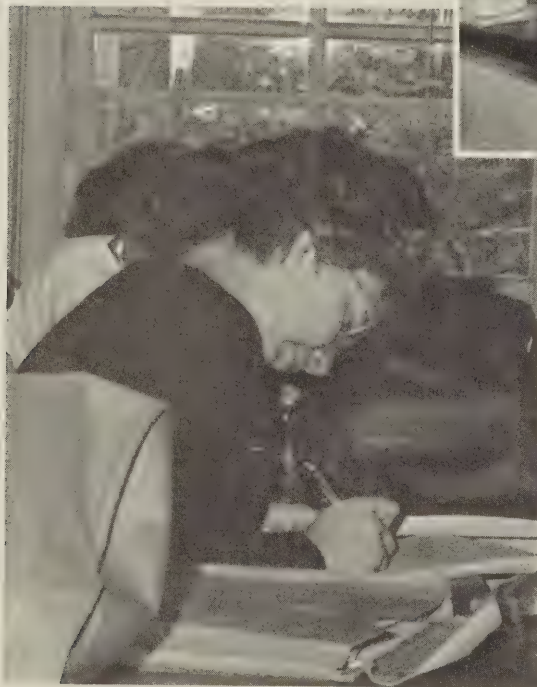




Mrs. Olive H. Couch
B.S. University of North
Carolina
M.S. Madison College
Shorthand, Vocational
Office Training



Francis Lessley and Walter Cason



Janet Hunter in Shorthand Class

LEARNING THROUGH PARTICIPATION

Lee High's business department serves a double purpose for the school. First it prepares college-bound students for the tedious job of typing term papers and taking notes. Second, it gives vocational training to students who plan to enter the business world after graduation. The courses include typing, bookkeeping, general business, distributive education, and vocational office training. In both D.E. and V.O.T., students actually have part-time jobs and thus learn by participating.



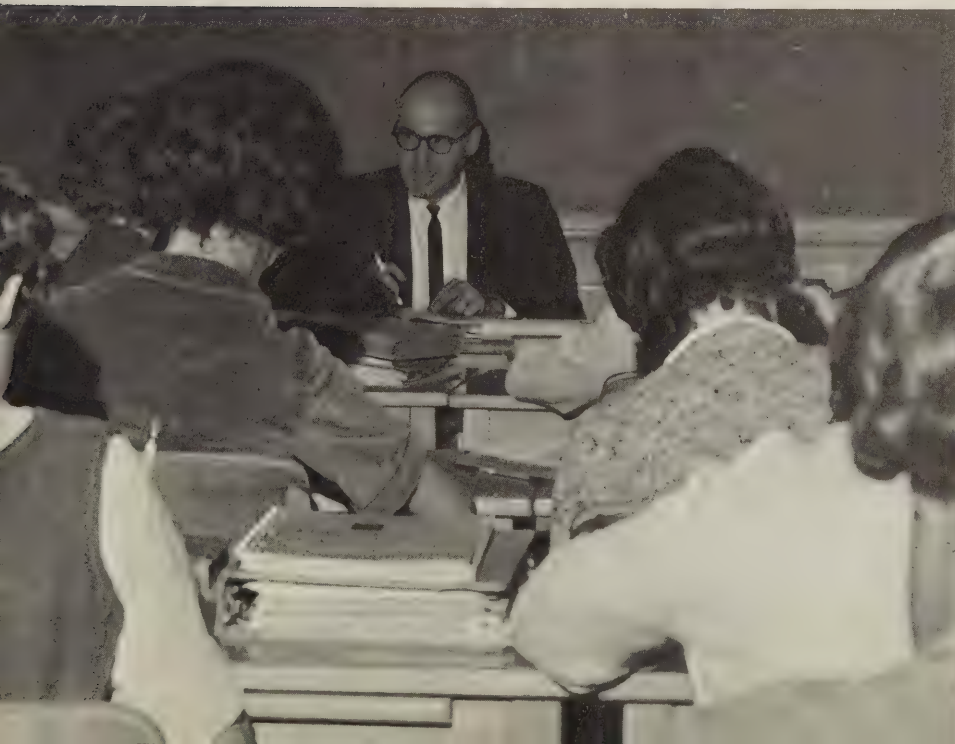
Mrs. Freda H. Elfrink
B.S. Madison College
Typing



Miss Louise D. Terry
B.S. Madison College
Typing



Joan Knicely operates Friden Calculator.



Mr. Joseph F. Wine, Jr.
B. S. Madison College
General Business

SELF-EXPRESSION STRESSED

Through the English department of Lee, the students are ever learning to express their ideas clearly. Participation in the forensics -- reading of prose and poetry, public speaking, and debating has provided valuable experiences for many.

The course of study in literature is constantly being changed so that the program will be interesting and varied. Plays, short stories, and poems as well as novels are read and studied during the year. Subject matter varies from the classic ODYSSEY, to Haw-

thorne's SCARLET LETTER, to a modern play, DEATH OF A SALESMAN. While all English classics strive for excellence in composition and analysis, this is the major emphasis of the two advanced senior classes.

Students who have the talent and interest are invited to contribute articles to the Record magazine. In many ways the English department provided opportunities for self-expression and independent study.



Miss Margaret Runnels and
Bobby Cook.



Mrs. Ruth G. Arey
B.S. Madison College
English



Miss Mary Aurelia Barton
M.A. University of Virginia
B.A. Mary Baldwin College
English



Left to right, Harry Zelif, Sue Sherril, Nancy Dagenhart, and Sarah Jane Nutt.



Miss Vada Lee
Boyd
B.A. Radford
College
English



Mrs. Virginia C.
Martin
B.A. Mary Baldwin
College
English



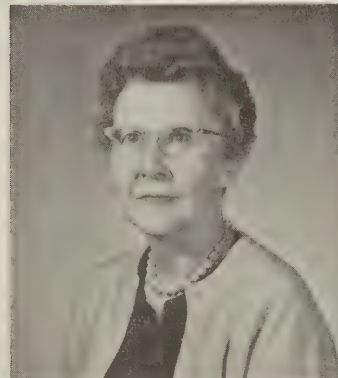
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College
English



Miss Margaret N.
Runnels
B.A. Bridgewater
College
English



Mrs. Jean J.
Daniels
B.S. Madison
College
English



Miss Elizabeth
Whitelaw
A.B. Randolph-
Macon Women's
College
M.A. Columbia
University
English



Mrs. Irene M. Dice
B.A. Mary Baldwin
College
Latin



Miss Katherine E.
Drake
B.A. Mary Baldwin
College
Latin



Cecily Wood gives
French talk.



Miss Bonnie LaCas
B.S. Madison Col-
lege
French, English

Left to right, Susan Legg, Barbara Morris, Carolyn
Weaver, Julia Kasuba.



Mrs. Alma H. McClung
B.A. Randolph Macon
Women's College
M. A. T. University of
Virginia
French, Latin

LANGUAGE CLASSES GROW

The language department has expanded to meet the growing needs of a changing world. There is now an experimental third year Spanish class that emphasizes conversation about present day Latin American people and politics. French students increase comprehension through reading in French history and literature, discussion in French, and listening to tapes about life in France today. The French and Spanish departments

are striving for closer teacher-pupil relationships and more class participation.

Although lacking the appeal of a modern foreign language, the Latin department continues to attract many students. Those who continue into the third and fourth year read extensively the classical writers, the poetry of Ovid and Vergil and the essays of Cicero.



Left to right: Eddie Coffey, Mary Ann Roth, George Rodon, Tom Leonard, John Peduto, Mrs. Rodon, Anne Meckstroth, Kitty Welsh.



Mrs. Amparo A.
Rodon
M.A. at Uni-
versidad de Oriente-
Oriente-Santiago
de Cuba
Spanish



Mrs. Peggy B. Vidal
B.A. Madison College
Spanish

PREPARATION



Miss Harriet L. Foster
B.S. Longwood College
Home Economics



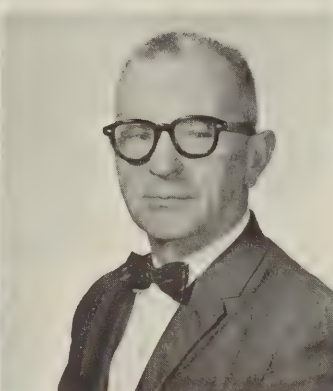
Mrs. Dorothy G. Wood
B.S. Radford College
Home Economics and English



FOR THE FUTURE



Mr. C. Glenn Wenner
B.S. University of
New York
V.P.I. M. Ed.
Industrial Arts,
Mechanical Drawing



Mr. Melvin Lynn
Industrial Arts
B.S. V.P.I.
Industrial Arts

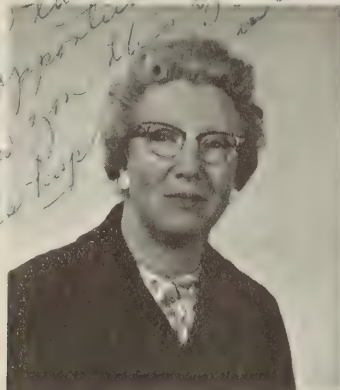


Since a high school should provide courses to meet the interests of all the students, Lee considers Domestic Science and Industrial Arts an important part of its program. These courses not only teach students several very practical and usable arts for home and career, but often may be the beginning of an interest that can become a hobby for the rest of their lives.

The new third year Home Economics concentrates on preparing girls for marriage and child care. The boys learn basic mechanical drawing, and the practical arts of woodwork. They even do new constructions and repair jobs for the school.

David and I have to
 have had the opportunity
 to know you this year
 I hope

Sara George Hanger



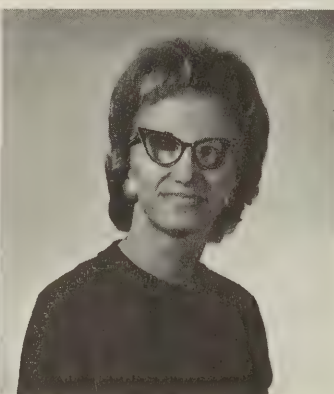
Mrs. Sara George Hanger
 B.A. Mary Baldwin
 College
 Solid Geometry, Trigo-
 nometry, Advanced
 Algebra



Mr. Otto F. Hester
 A.B. Roanoke College
 L.L.B. Hamilton
 College of Law
 Plane Geometry



Mrs. Florene C. Lange
 B.S. Madison College
 Geometry, Mathematics



Mrs. Rowena L. Loyd
 A.B. Berry College
 General Mathematics

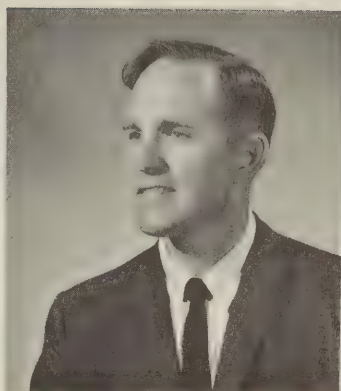


Anne Golladax at blackboard.

MATH CONTEMPORARY

Tate Sterrett, Sally Haislip, Mrs. Hanger.





Mr. Charles R. Neatrour
University of Richmond,
B. S.
Madison College, M. S.
Geometry
Algebra

Mrs. Catherine R. Wray
Westhampton College
Algebra

GOES

Beginning with the eighth grade's Fundamental Mathematics, the department has turned to contemporary math. After Modern Algebra in the ninth grade, the Fused Geometry (both plane and solid) is being taught in the tenth grade. Lee High now has thirteen classes of this course.

The mathematics students will have Intermediate Algebra and Trigonometry the following year with Advanced Algebra the twelfth year. This has been a very basic course for higher mathematics in college.

Lee High has six full time mathematics teachers. There has been very keen interest in the courses in our school.





Mrs. Anna H. Garretson
B.M. Westminister Choir
College
Chorus



Mr. Paul B. Sanger
B.S. Bridgewater
B.M. DePaul University
M.M. DePaul University
Instrumental Music



From left to right, Mrs. Garretson, Linda Pullen, Linda Hite, Terry Hutteman, Barbara Henry, Brenda Bogan, Nancy Hawkes, and Darlene Maybush.

LEE'S ENTERTAINERS

Music offers enjoyment to all, and through the band and chorus program, many Lee students have become familiar with good music. The two programs provide time for individual and group practicing, and give those who share a common interest in music the opportunity of meeting together. Students often are given extra time in morning and night rehearsals for preparing their annual Christmas programs and spring concerts. Expression through music is an important part of Lee High's curriculum.

Barbara Ditzler practicing.



PHYSICAL FITNESS



Dickie Bell and Woody Wimer



Katherine Hodges
Brenda Helmick

James Lloyd Conger
B. S. Appalachian
State Teachers Col-
lege
Physical Education



Miss Bette L. Harris
B. S. Madison Col-
lege
Physical Education

Physical fitness, the ambition of John F. Kennedy for every American youth, is certainly stressed in the Physical Education department of Lee High School. Lee's boys and girls are well trained both in basic sports and the importance of good health, co-ordination, team work, and good sportsmanship. Boys' physical education classes are taught the fundamentals of football, basketball, wrestling, tumbling, baseball, and weight lifting, as well as daily exercises to increase flexibility. Physical education classes for the girls include such sports as hockey, soccer, basketball, softball, tennis, and gymnastics. Weekly trips to the local bowling alley for fun and instruction, were organized under the direction of Miss Harris, who also organized intramural basketball.





Physics students Bill Vandewater, Jim Gray and Willie Hulvey.



George S. Click
B.A. Bridgewater College
M.A. University of Va.
Biology



Mary E. Hanna
B.S. Mary Washington
College
Biology and General
Science



Samuel Hasler
B.A. Bridgewater College
Science and Math

Scottie Dennison and worms.

GEOLOGY CLUB FORMED

Science is one of today's most rapidly growing fields. At Lee High, students take advantage of the many opportunities available to them in this field through classes such as general science, biology, chemistry, and physics. The biology students will never forget the time when they dissected frogs and when they saw (for the first time) the skeleton in the closet. A trip by bus to the city's filter plant was one of the highlights of the year for the chemistry students. A new method of teaching physics required much thought and time from those in the P.S.S.C. physics classes, but will be of value to them in college.

Attracting attention in the science field is the formation of a Geology Club, the first of its kind at Lee High. Composed of eight members, the club's purpose is to learn more about geology. To do this, the members enjoy going on field trips to neighboring farms and caverns.



Peter Hobbie in Biology class.



John A. House
A.B. University
of North Carolina
M. T. S. College
of William and
Mary
Chemistry and
Physics



Isabel A. McSwain
A.B. Queens College
Biology

FOCUS ON DEMOCRACY

Mrs. La Verne W.
Cacciapaglia
B.S. Madison College
American History



In the age in which we live, improved communication and transportation have brought the nations of the earth closer together. Therefore, there is a great need for students to be informed about the world, and the Social Studies department at Lee High is meeting this need. In World Geography class, the students work with maps and study about individual countries. World History includes lessons ranging from ancient peoples to present-day happenings. American History gives the students a thorough background in the history of our nation. Government classes hold mock elections and interesting discussions about the democratic principles of our nation.



Mr. E. E. May
B.A. Bridgewater
College
Government



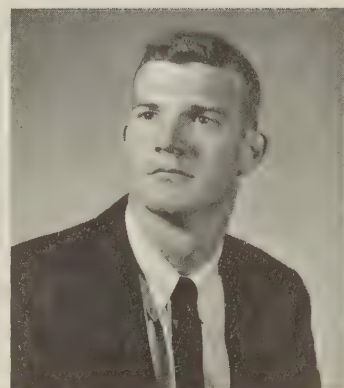
Mrs. Jean Persinger
B.S. Radford College
World Geography

Left to right, Tom Erskine, Mike Osteen, Kitty Welsh, Deane Dozier, Ann Barker, Russ Leonard, Carolyn Bogan, and Dickie Clemmer.



Mr. Harold F. Paris
B.S. Madison College
World History





Mr. William Alger Pugh
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic
Institute
American History

Mr. Richard Gordon gives
government notes.

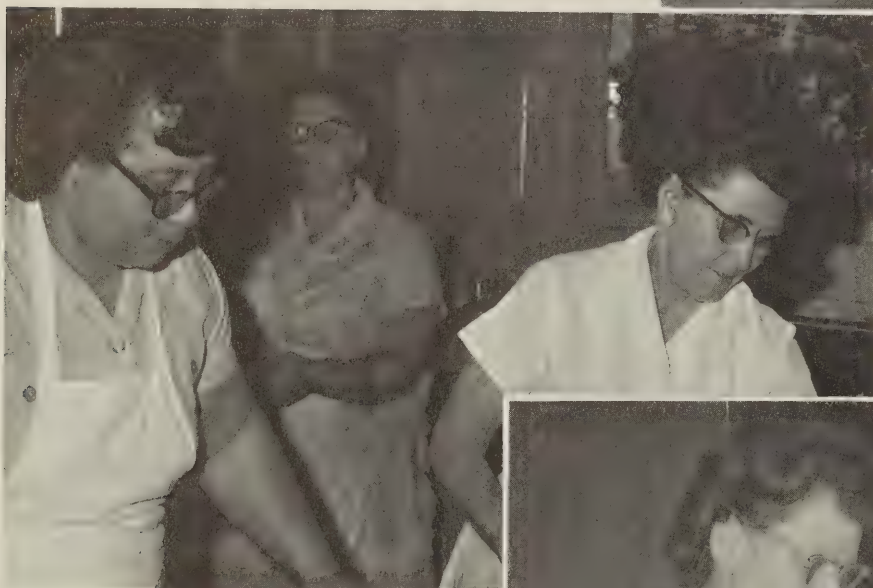




Roxie Puffenbarger



Alice Murray not shown
-- Berenice Kennedy.



Florence Peyton, Eunice Wagner,
Mrs. Blanche Hoover, dietician.



Dorothy DePriest
Catherine Houff

PEOPLE ABOUT SCHOOL

In all phases of life, there are people behind the scenes who provide added comforts and pleasures. Their duties are often taken for granted and overlooked, but Lee High would not be the Lee High we know without the services of our nurse, cafeteria staff, and custodians. They provide us with medical care when we are ill, fine lunches, and a clean building of which we are very proud.



Head Custodians
Frank Walker
Estelle Walker



School Nurse
Mrs. Halcie Dey



STUDENT BODY

- **ACTIVE** -- full of the vitality of life
- **SERIOUS** -- engaged in hard study and eager to think for themselves
- **CONCERNED** -- about the world in which they live and the future of their country
- **FUN-LOVING** -- participating with zest in many school activities
- **LOOKING FORWARD** -- to their own participation in the world, for which they have so long been preparing.





From left to right: Sam Shiplett, Carolyn Weaver, Bill VandeWater, Eddie Quick, and Carole Kivlighan.

David,
Best of luck
to a cool & twisty
trip that
hangs cool.
I hear they're
hard to keep on
the road.
Maintain your
cool, kid,
and I'll see
you next
year.
Bill

Barry Hodge, Director of the Senior Variety Show.





Senior Class Officers -- FRONT ROW: Bill Viglione, PRESIDENT, Carolyn Ashby, VICE-PRESIDENT, Mary Carter Loth, SECRETARY, Jay Hanger, TREASURER. SECOND ROW: Sam Shiplett, Charlie Bishop, Tom McSwain, Mike Osteen, and Vig Ellinger, ASSISTANT TREASURERS.

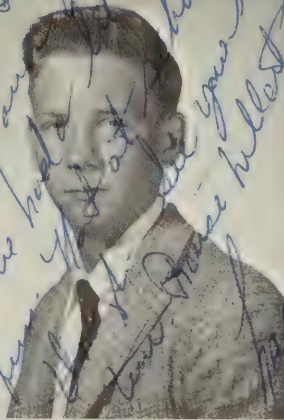
*Dear David, and
Best of luck
a real nice
Remembrance and
study hall. Have
fun next year.
many later*

SENIOR CLASS

Five years ago, the Class of 1964 entered Lee High School. We were young, excited, did not know what to expect -- high school was so big, so new, so different. We looked at the seniors with wonder and respect -- they were poised, confident, and leaders of student life. But most of all, they were joined together as a class. Gradually we, too, began to grow together, to know each other -- we studied hard, but had fun too -- none of us will ever forget the eighth grade assemblies, class picnics at Shenandoah Acres. We worked together in the Hi-Y's and Tri-Hi-Y's; many of our boys played on the J.V. teams, then on the Varsity. The girls will never forget the try-outs each year for J.V. cheerleaders and the thrilling game in our sophomore year against the senior Powders. In this same year were the campaigns for S.C.A. officers when we put up members of our own class for the first time. When we walked down the halls and saw those familiar names on many of the posters, we had a warm feeling of really having a place at Lee from then on. Our crowning achievement was in our junior year -- the spectacular Junior Prom. We worked hard on it, and were really satisfied with the beautiful decorations marking the Cinderella theme.

Now in our senior year, we stand united; we are the leaders of school activities; we take the place of those we have looked up to for so long, but most important -- we are setting the example for the students of Lee High. As seniors, we want more than ever to attend school games, but we must sometimes sacrifice these activities for a night at home with the books. The active life of a Lee High senior keeps us busy with class meetings, assembly programs, S.C.A. meetings, but we love every minute of it. The busy present carries us along in its grip, yet we must stop occasionally to think of what the future holds -- the many complicated preparations for our Variety Show, our Senior Prom, and indecision and anxiety as we make plans for the next phases of our life, college, careers, marriage. Perhaps we will wish from time to time that we could be back in the familiar, sheltering walls of our Alma Mater, but then we will realize that this has been the Spring of our years, the beginning of our life, that now we must face the Summer when hopes and dreams are fulfilled and life comes to its peak. So with these wonderful memories, we lift our heads and go out to face the world. . . .

What a time this has been! Glad it's about over. We have had a lot of fun. I hope you saw it. Love, Larry Franklin Adams



Larry Franklin Adams
Larry
Basketball, 8 . . . motto -- "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may have a test." . . . Hi-Y, 9, 10 . . . works at Kroger's . . . likes drag races, pool halls and drive-ins . . . D.E. Club, 11 . . . faithful Rambler man, white '51 station wagon . . . greatest aim in life is to receive a pension after 20 years of senior English . . . wills his own private cue stick to Lee High.



Mary Ellen Ambler
Ellen
Physical Education
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-12, treasurer, 9 . . . always waits until the last moment to do things . . . Tennis team, 10-12 . . . motto -- "nice things come in small packages" . . . homeroom secretary, 8 . . . loves sea food and steak . . . wills her walk to Lee High.



Carolyn Gertrude Ashby
Carolyn
Teacher
Class vice-president, 9, 12 . . . Girls' State, 11 . . . Tri-Hi-Y vice-president, 10 . . . J.V. cheerleader, 9 . . . loves pizza . . . homeroom vice-president, 9 . . . secretary, 8 . . . likes music, music, music!!! . . . greatest aim in life is to graduate.



Martha Kay Atkins
Kay
Mathematician
Class secretary, 8 . . . Class treasurer, 9 . . . always saying "blah, blah, blah" . . . cheerleader, J.V., 10; Varsity, 12 . . . never stays still . . . Band, 8-12, secretary, 12; treasurer, 10 . . . Tri-Hi-Y, 8-12, secretary, 8 . . . known for her different hair styles . . . National Honor Society, 12.



Steve Markley



George Ferris Barcomb, Jr.
George
Retail Merchant
D.E. Club, 11-12 . . . famous for driving '54 Ford . . . works at Beverly Book Co., Inc. . . favorite teacher Mrs. Cacciapaglia . . . favorite subject -- history, and he likes all school holidays . . . greatest aim -- to be rich . . . he wills his enthusiams for studying to Lee.



Ann Hampton Barker
Ann
Music

S.C.A., 8 . . . Tri-Hi-Y, 9 . . .
favorite sayings -- uh, just a
minute -- I don't get it . . . All
State Chorus, 11-12 . . . National
Honor Society . . . Assembly
Choir, 9-12 . . . hobby is knitting
sweaters and she loves to sing . . .
greatest aim is to be a good singer
. . . she wills the "sound of music."



Katherine Wade Barker
Kay
Registered Nurse

Tri-Hi-Y, 9 . . . "opening
mouth to change feet" . . . Girls'
Chorus, 11 . . . Library Staff,
8-10 . . . S.C.S., 11 . . . Lee-
way staff, 12 . . . hobby is candy-
striping . . . favorite subject is
Chemistry 2 . . . greatest aim --
to become a good nurse.



Andrea Lee Barlow
Andrea
Commercial Advertising

Tri-Hi-Y, 11-12 . . . famous
for a "short memory" . . .
F.B.L.A., 10-11 . . . F.B.L.A.
parliamentarian, 11 . . . debating,
11 . . . Leeway staff, 12 . . .
she likes to feed ducks at the park
. . . likes Fords too . . . greatest
aim -- to get in college . . .
she wills her little green chemistry
book.

Best of luck to a
real sweet guy.
Keep on the road
but be
careful.
Andrea



Left to right: Cathie Renalds, Bill
Indewer, Sam Shiplett.



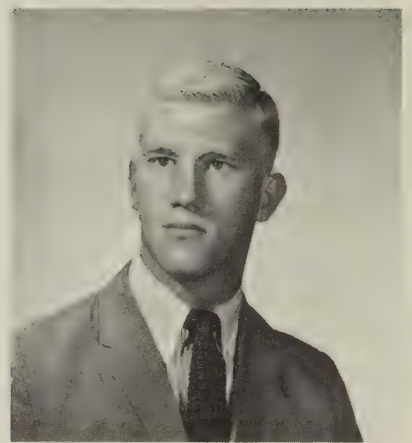
Margaret Jane Barnett
Jane

Elementary French Teacher
S.C.A., 11-12 . . . famous for
blonde hair and saying "you know
what I mean" or "great" . . .
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-11 . . . Tri-Hi-Y
president, 11 . . . Homeroom
vice-president, 11 . . . Homeroom
secretary-treasurer, 10 . . . trans-
ferred from Harrisonburg High
School, Va., 61 . . . pastime --
playing bridge . . . she likes all
the teachers -- but dislikes gossip
and two-faced people . . . greatest
aim -- to learn to speak French.



Barbara Adair Barr
Barbara

Registered Nurse
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-11 . . . F.B.L.A.
historian, 11 . . . Homeroom
vice-president, 11 . . . F.B.L.A.
vice-president, 12 . . . she will
her quietness to Lee.



Richard Phillips Bell
Dick

Went to Virginia Episcopal School
in Lynchburg for 10-11 grades
. . . Varsity football, 10-11 . . .
wrestling, 10-11 . . . track
10-11 . . . attended Lee 8-9, and
12 . . . Hi-Y, 8-11 . . . good think-
ing! . . . V. football, 9 . . .
likes to lift weights and travel to
Ft. Defiance.

*Good
Bull in the
watching
Dick*



Left to right: Dona McMichen and Donna VanFossen.



Stephen Nilson Biehn
Steve

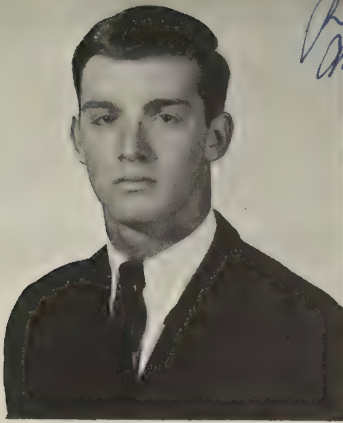
Hi-Y, 8 . . . goes barefoot to
class . . . S.C.A. representative,
9 . . . works as starter at golf
course . . . Golf team, 8-12
. . . plans to go to the University
of Richmond . . . likes record
hops and surf-boards . . . hates
haircuts.

*7 at a look to a cook
The drinking and fun
I was serious*



Judith Ann Belshee
Judy
Nurse

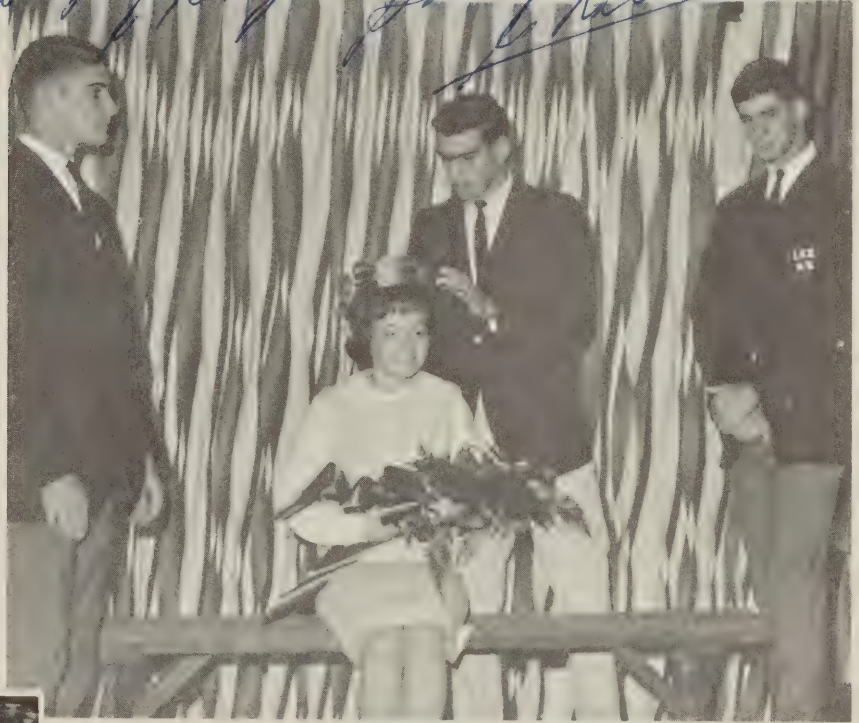
Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 12 . . . famous for
blushing . . . Powder Puff 10, 12
. . . transferred from East Rowan
High School, Salisbury, N. C.,
61 . . . "I'm not kiddin'" . . .
dislikes conceited people . . .
loves shrimp . . . great loafer
. . . greatest aim is to learn
memory work for English . . .
leaves her talent for being a tough
tackle.



Charles Nicholas Bishop, Jr.
Charlie
Medicine

Football, 10-12 . . . great
European lover . . . base-
ball, 9-12 . . . S.C.A.
treasurer, 11 . . . likes to
look in mirrors . . . class
president, 8 . . . "Hud"
. . . track, 11-12 . . .
leaves his good looks to Lee
High.

*Dave,
Remembers good old
Mr May & keep that
very good first man that
very good - Good luck
Goodbye*



Left to right: Ken Huntley, Kay Atkins -- queen of the Football Hop, Bill Viglione, Jim Goodloe.



Jody Grogan



Karen Gay Bissikumer
Bissi
Sociology

Homeroom president, 11
. . . "What do you want?"
. . . Homeroom treasurer,
10 . . . S.C.S., 12 . . .
drives a hot Vauxhall . . .
LEEWAY staff, 12 . . .
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-12 . . . great-
est aim is to drive her car
up New St. without stalling
. . . leaves her BIG mouth
to Lee.



Carolyn Lee Bogan
Carolyn
Teaching

Tri-Hi-Y, 9-11 . . . talks
with her hands . . . All-
State Choir, 11-12 . . .
Assembly Choir, 9-12 . . .
RECORD staff, 11-12, . . .
Copy Editor, 12 . . . says
the wrong thing at the wrong
time . . . S.C.S., 11 . . .
listens to instrumental music
. . . Homeroom secretary,
10 . . . works with handi-
crafts . . . leaves her sister
her average.



Judith Marie Bosserman
Judy
Nurse

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-8 . . . motto --
procrastination is the thief of
time . . . works at Timberlake's
. . . likes typing . . . likes to
bowl . . . greatest aim is to
graduate from Lee High School
. . . leaves Mrs. Martin's English
notes.



Carol Elaine Boward
Carol
Beautician

Tri-Hi-Y, 9 . . . likes pizzas
and steaks . . . Girls' Chorus, 11
. . . Mixed Chorus, 10-11.



Hazel Marie Bridges
Hazel
Secretary

F.B.L.A., 9-12 . . . haunts the
clinic . . . F.B.L.A. secretary,
11 . . . F.B.L.A. president, 12.

*Best of luck
to a cool "Cherry"
driver. Be good & watch
out for the world it may
be close. Have fun
this summer &
leave the
girls at
D.D.C.*

Darell Leon Carpenter
Darell

Karen Alt Buenting
Karen

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-12 . . . "hotrods"
her little blue Falcon . . . class
treasurer, 10 . . . class secretary,
11 . . . outside pastime is boys
. . . National Honor Society . . .
wills some junior classman the job
of "chairman of decorations" for
the Junior Prom . . . also leaves
her little brother to Lee High.

Barbara Jane Cabell
Barbara

Dental Hygienist
Tri-Hi-Y, 9-12 . . . likes to play
tennis . . . National Honor Society
. . . Mixed Chorus, 12 . . . LEE-
LEEWAY staff, 12 . . . loves
pizza . . . homeroom president,
11 . . . greatest aim in life --
to pass chemistry . . . wills her
Lee High Code of Honor Card to an
eager freshman.

Forestry Service

Homeroom vice-president, 8 . . .
"I'll be late for my own funeral"
. . . J.V. football, 9 . . .
favorite teacher -- Mr. Gordon
. . . Varsity football, 11, 12
. . . favorite holiday -- hunting
season . . . track, 10-12 . . .
likes "sloppy Joes" . . . Chorus,
12 . . . greatest aim in life --
to kill a deer in season . . . wills
his English book to Lee High.





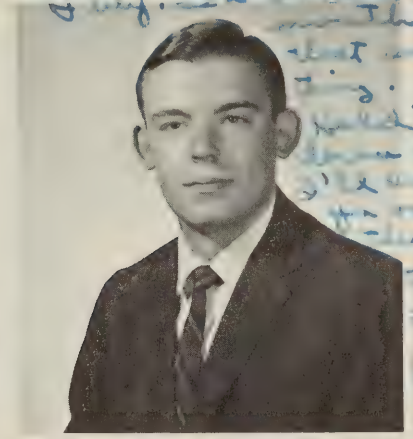
Robert Edwain Carroll
Bob

Drives a silver Crosley that won't quit moving when he wants it to stop . . . known for being late with parallels . . . D.E. Club, 11-12.



Robert Thomas Cash
Bobby

Mixed Chorus, 11 . . . famous saying -- "say man!" . . . J.V. football, 9-10 . . . favorite teacher -- Miss Terry . . . played golf, 8-12, . . . greatest aim -- pass Mrs. Martin's class . . . wills his parallels for the last five years to Lee High.



Walter Lee Cason
Walter
Chemist

Golf, 10 . . . works at Kroger's . . . famous "for losing friends I never had" . . . homeroom treasurer, 11 . . . likes spaghetti and hates work . . . greatest aim -- to keep a well used '51 Chevy on the road . . . wills his bones and ashes in a gold cup.



Left to right: Sondra Jones and Helen Forsyth.



Pamela Jo Cavender
Pam

Transferred to Douglas Freeman,
Richmond . . . Tri-Hi-Y, 8-11
. . . likes V.M.I. . . . Tri-Hi-Y
president, 8 . . . homeroom presi-
dent, 9, 11 . . . Pep Club, 11
. . . known for saying "thank you"
sweetly . . . known for southern
accent.

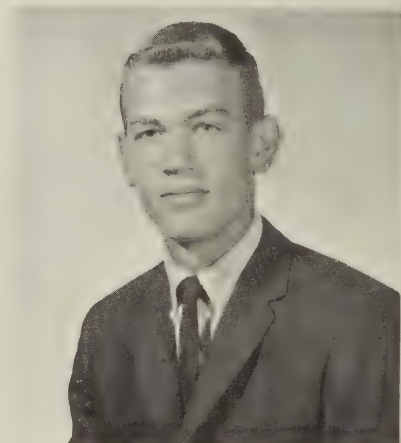


Tom McSwain



Janis Elaine Clark
Jannie
Business

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-9 . . . loves pizza
and D.E., 11-12 . . . known for
wearing a certain Navy ring . . .
favorite teacher is Mrs. Martin
. . . always forgetting to do
government questions . . . greatest
aim in life -- to stop biting her
nails . . . wills to all Lee students
the right to joy, happiness and
success.



Derril Lee Clarke
Derril

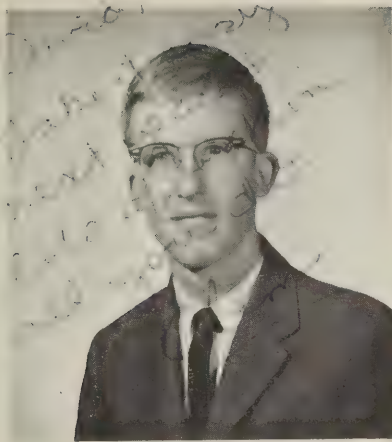
Advertising
Homeroom president, 8 . . .
"we-w-e-e doggies" . . . Chorus,
10 . . . Football, 10 . . . likes
football and '55 Chevy . . . D.E.
Club, 11-12 . . . D.E. treasurer,
12 . . . greatest aim in life is to
pass a parallel in Mrs. Daniel's
English class! . . . wills his speed-
ing ticket to Danny Arthur.



Linda Paulette Clark
Linda
Secretary

Homeroom secretary, 10 . . .
Tri-Hi-Y, 12 . . . always saying
"you know" . . . D.E. Club, 11
. . . famous for wearing a certain
school sweater . . . Mixed Chorus,
9-10 . . . likes cokes . . . part-
time employee at Leggett's . . .
Powder Football Team, 12 . . .
greatest aim in life is to pass
English.

= Eduardo =



Warren Richard Clemmer, Jr.
Dickie or Pontius
Sports Writer

Sports Editor of LEEWAY, 12 . . .
motto -- "a little nonsense now and
then is relished by the wisest of
men." . . . National Honor Society
. . . "Who rattles your cage?"
. . . S.C.A., 8 . . . likes to goof
around . . . homeroom president,
9 . . . "Muy bien" . . . coach of
the Powders, 12 . . . greatest aim
is to be the editor of SPORT'S IL-
LUSTRATED.



Harold Edward Coffey
Edvardo
Lawyer

Hi-Y, 9-12 . . . "ah, look out
now!" . . . homeroom treasurer,
9 . . . motto -- "oh well, that's
the way the bingo bongoes!" . . .
homeroom president, 11 . . .
dislikes women drivers . . . likes
to ride in a clean car . . . S.C.A.,
11 . . . can't wait for weekends!
. . . greatest aim in life is to own
a new red corvette convertible . . .
wills his matching red handkerchief
and suspenders to Lee High.



Glenda May Craig
Shu Shu
Beautician

Mixed Chorus, 8-9, 11-12 . . .
always asking what time it is in
D.E. class . . . motto -- "You
don't know what you've got until
you lose it." . . . D.E. Club,
12 . . . favorite teacher is Mrs.
Martin . . . likes spaghetti . . .
greatest aim in life is to pass senior
English.



Sammie Gale Croft
Sammie
Secretary

S.C.A., 10 . . . works at
Leggett's . . . D.E. Club, 11-12
. . . favorite teacher is Mrs.
Martin . . . always saying "really"
. . . greatest aim in life is to
pass senior English.



Karen Bissikumer
Bill Vandewater



SWEETEST -- Karen Buening, Bill Viglione, Beth Free.



James Edwin Cummins
J. C.

Foreign Service

Debating, 12 . . . transferred
from S.M.A. . . . known for
"stealing" Gant shirts . . . favorite
phrase "no darre" . . . track, 12
. . . always found lifting weights
. . . dislikes getting up at 7 Mon-
day through Friday . . . likes going
to parties . . . greatest aim in life
is to go to Harvard for graduate
school . . . leaves to Lee High a
label reading "Brooks Bros., New
York."



Sandra Elaine Curry
Sandy
Speech Therapist

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-12 . . . loves to eat
lifesavers in chorus class . . .
Cheerleader, 11-12 . . . vice-
president of S.C.A. . . . plays
the organ at church . . . Assembly
Choir, 10-12 . . . loves chocolate
ripple ice cream . . . National
Honor Society . . . known for her
wit . . . greatest aim -- to pass
Phys. Ed.



Linda Gay Custer
Linda

Registered Nurse

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-9 . . . motto -- eat,
drink and be merry, for tomorrow
I diet . . . Mixed Chorus, 9, 10,
12 . . . dislikes the thought of
being an old maid . . . Pep Club,
11 . . . greatest aim in life is
to graduate from nursing school.



Carol Dorothy DePriest
Carol

Physical Therapist

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-11 . . . works in the
admitting room at King's
Daughter's Hospital . . . debating,
11 . . . enjoys literature and
biology . . . known for her reading
ability . . . greatest aim in life is
to teach people to use artificial
limbs.



Michael Wayne Digrassie

Mike

Doctor of Medicine

Hi-Y, 9-10 . . . transferred from Wilson . . . J.V. football, 9 . . . "Are you nervous?" . . . Track, 8-10 . . . greatest aim in life is to be accepted at University of Virginia.

Little David,

It's going to be a hot time in the old town, tonight, or this summer we're going to raise haly hell. London Town strikes again.



Barbara Helen Ditzler

Barbara

Band, 8-12, treasurer, 12 . . . known for being in the library during the 3rd study period . . . National Honor Society . . . likes to play a uke and sing . . . Allstate Band, 11 . . . wishes Mrs. Sanger was still at Lee . . . Annual staff, 12 . . . fabulous seamstress . . . wills her pretty natural blonde hair to Lee High.

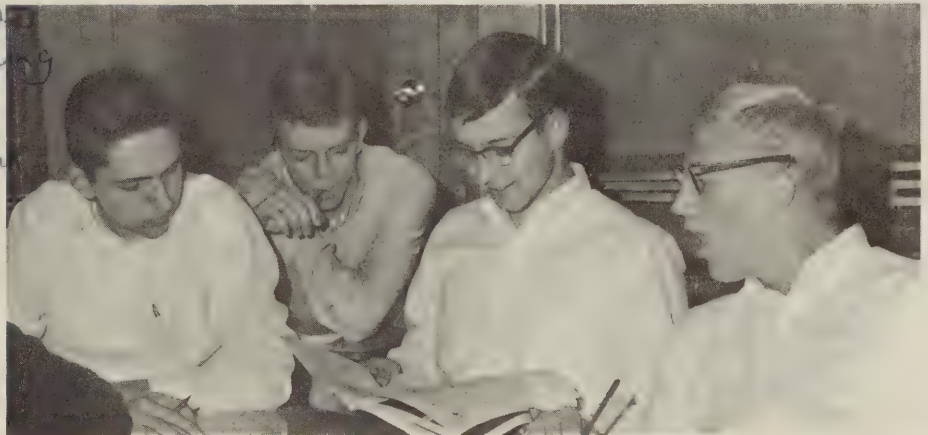


Betty Holt Dodd

Betty

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-9 . . . motto -- don't do today what you can do tomorrow . . . especially homework . . . Mixed Chorus, 10-11 . . . usually seen in a little white Fiat . . . hates cold weather! . . . Girls' Chorus, 9 . . . likes to loaf . . . greatest aim in life is to pass Phys. Ed. . . wills her Spanish II book to Lee High.

David, two more weeks and we'll be out of it! May '10



From left to right, John Prillaman, Vic Ellinger, Jody Grogan and Dick Bell.



Michael David Doering

Mike

Nuclear Engineer

"Anything is better than nothing" . . . Hi-Y, 9-11 . . . SIPA, 11 . . . works behind the seafood counter at Reid's . . . photographer of LEeway, 9-12 . . . always took the right picture at the wrong time or vice versa . . . dislikes physics . experiments that don't work . . . likes teachers who scale grades . . . Regional Science Competition, 11-12 . . . greatest aim is life is to understand physics experiments . . . wills his camera to Lee.

Say Stud - Good luck to a great guy next yr. Hope you have a good summer. Hope to see you in Calif. if you go - Hope we can get together more often than we have been doing - watch out for Wilber's car - Cool



Helen Deane Dozier
Deane

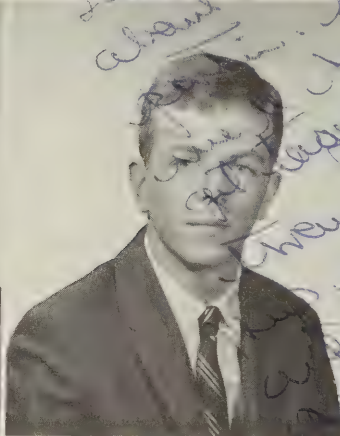
Physical Education Teacher
Homeroom president, 9 . . . plays
the baritone uke . . . S.C.A.,
10, 12 . . . likes ukes, pianos,
photography and dancing . . . Pep
Club, president, 12 . . . known for
her artistic and musical abilities
. . . Editor of Record, 12 . . .
greatest aim in life is to learn how
to play tennis.

*Stand line dead
about your camp
sometime
have to
get together and
throw one
you hard
up & get
both
line*



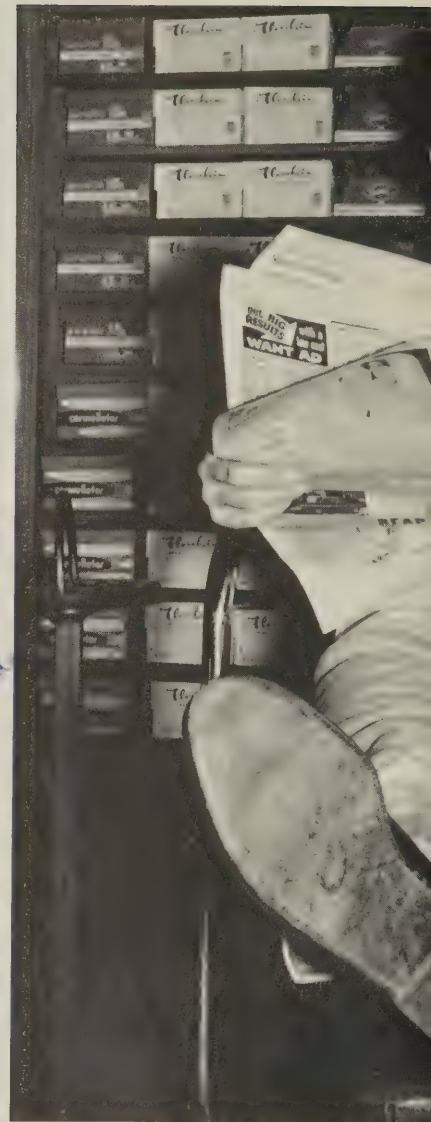
Gerald Hendrik Druff
Jerry

Debating, 12 . . . transferred
from Lane High School in
Charlottesville, 1962 . . .
always leaves French sentences
at home . . . "work, what's
that?" . . . National Honor
Society . . . never do today
what you can do tomorrow
. . . favorite subject is govern-
ment . . . likes to bowl . . .
greatest aim in life is to finish
French.



Victor Lee Ellinger
Vic

Pharmacy
Assistant treasurer of the Senior
class, 12 . . . likes to shoot
pool . . . homeroom treas-
urer, 9, vice-president, 10
. . . wills to Lee High a ton
of fried chicken.



Steve Golloday



Thomas Caperton
Erskine
Tom
Medicine

J.V. football, 9, 10 . . .
owns a famous pool table
. . . J.V. basketball,
8-10 . . . track, 10 . . .
likes to shoot pool . . .
greatest aim in life is to
join a fraternity.

Left to right: Kathy LaCas, Beverly Bosser-
man, Becky Hershey.





Stephen King Faidley
Steve

"What's the word?, Thunderbird --
What's the price? -- thirty twice"
. . . likes pocket billiards . . .
greatest aim is to be above re-
proach . . . wills the school one
ton of Ranger Joe baked beans and
an old algebra text.

*Look to ya! drinkin paddy
watch the trips to the big city.*

Steve



*Best of luck to
a cool guy. Always
remember Mr. May and
his hard test. I'll come
of Ginde. Tony*



Tony Ray Fitzgerald
Tony
Works at Kroger's.



Mary Ann Floyd
Mary Ann
Medical Secretary
Tri-Hi-Y, 9-11 . . . known
for doing everything at the
last minute -- and usually
after it! . . . Band, 8-11
. . . known for her lovely
complexion . . . LEEWAY
staff, 12 . . . loves Rich-
mond.

Coach Pugh, Linda Clark, Alice Rodon,
Cathy Crawford.



Robert Edward Foster
Bob

Research Chemist
Hi-Y, 10-12 . . . Golf,
9-10 . . . wants to go to
U. Va. . . . leaves his
grades in Physics to Lee
High.





Left to right, Donna VanFossen, Terry Hutteman, Jo Gibson, and Betty Dodd.



Kenneth Ray Fox

Ray
D.E.C.A. Club, 12 . . . likes
math . . . works at Leggett's
. . . likes coin collecting . . .
dislikes one question English tests
. . . leaves his Chemistry book
to Mr. House.



Cary Elizabeth Free

Beth
Nurse
Tri-Hi-Y, 10-11 . . . famous for
being so small . . . homeroom
vice-president, 10 . . . hopes to
reach five feet . . . Varsity
Cheerleader, 12 . . . likes to
read . . . National Honor Society
. . . favorite teacher is Mrs.
Hanger . . . LEeway staff, 11-12
. . . transferred from St. Andrew's
in Charleston, 10.



Sandra Lee Gayhart

Sandy
Registered Nurse
Homeroom president, 9 , secretary,
8 . . . Chorus, 9-10 . . . S.C.A.,
10 . . . Tri-Hi-Y, 9 . . . "don't
sweat the small stuff" . . . favorite
expression -- "good golly" . . .
subject -- Spanish . . . hobby --
to work . . . greatest aim is to
graduate from college -- wills
her textbooks.

*Best wishes
to a swell guy.
Remember all the fun
at Lee and may you
succeed in all you
do in the future,
Ray*



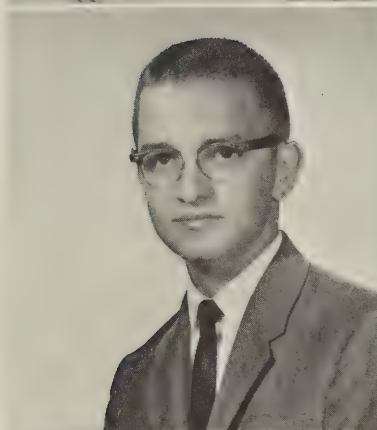
Rebecca Jo Gibson
Jo

Teaching
Varsity cheerleader, 12 . . . known for her classroom remarks . . . class secretary, 10 . . . loves to dance . . . majorette 8-11 . . . S.C.A. 11 . . . loves sports . . . Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, vice-president, 10 . . . wills to Lee her habit of never being quiet.



Brenda Jane Gilbert
Jane

Secretary
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-9 . . . S.C.A. 9 . . . loves to dance . . . famous for talking in government class . . . Chorus, 9-10 . . . favorite food is pizza . . . D.E. Club, historian, 11 . . . favorite teacher Mrs. Martin . . . greatest aim to get an A in government . . . wills her government book to Lee.



Ronnie Gene Gilmer
Ronnie
Draftsman

Never late for class . . . likes to hunt and fish . . . likes mechanical drawing and Mrs. Martin's English class . . . Thanksgiving is his favorite holiday . . . likes spaghetti . . . greatest aim is to attend college . . . wills to Lee his 2 years of French and 5 years of English.



Steven Douglas Golladay
Steve
College Professor

Hi-Y president, 11 . . . likes to bowl and fish . . . Class President, 11 . . . absent-minded . . . idol is Coach Taylor . . . S.C.A., 10, 12 . . . Boys' State, 11 . . . National Honor Society, 12 . . . likes his job at Holliday's Shoe Store.



Tom Erskine

Julia Grayson Goodall
Julia

Medical Secretary
Tri-Hi-Y, 9-11 . . . likes ivy league clothes and Italian men . . . Pep Club, 11 . . . famous for walking in the halls during study hall . . . Mixed Chorus, 9, 10 . . . known for being called "Dear Abby" . . . Girls' Chorus, 11 . . . greatest aim in life is to learn how to surf in the Bahamas . . . wills her poor delapidated algebra book to Lee.





Virginia Evelyn Goode

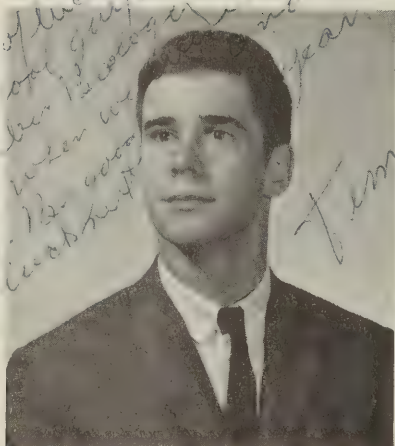
Ginny
Teacher

Homerom treasurer, 9 . . . likes weekend trips to Reedville . . . Tri-Hi-Y, 9-11 . . . likes full moons . . . homerom president, 10 . . . dislikes Mondays . . . National Honor Society . . . Tri-Hi-Y historian, 11 . . . always waits until bed time to start home-work . . . greatest aim in life is to get married and teach her kids how to drive a Thunderbird.

Sandra Jane Grant

Sandy
Business

Tri-Hi-Y, 9 . . . always forgets to buy a bus ticket . . . Pep Club, 11 . . . works at Leggetts . . . F.B.L.A., 11 . . . likes pizza and football . . . D.E. Club, 11 . . . "Please!" . . . Chorus, 9 . . . greatest aim is to speak French . . . wills her senior parallels to Lee High.



James Randolph Goodloe

Jim

Business Administration

Varsity football, 11-12 . . . you can do as well as you think you can . . . Varsity basketball, 10, 11, 12 . . . known as "Golden Boy" . . . Varsity baseball, 10-12 . . . likes sports, study period and summer . . . S.C.A., 8 . . . home-room officer, 9, 10, 11 . . . greatest aim is to understand his Spanish teacher . . . wills his great sense of humor to Mr. May.



MOST ATHLETIC, Ken Huntley and Susan Kiger.

Carol Mary Goodrow

Carol

Teacher of retarded children
Transferred from Latrobe High School, Latrobe, Pa. 1963 . . . art staff for the Record, 12 . . . known for speaking French in Spanish class . . . likes cheeseburgers and Paul Anka . . . greatest aim in life is to stay young . . . wills her French book to Lee High.



Best of luck to a great
guy. Try to stop smoking
those coils for a change.
Jim



James Courtney Gray, III
Jim
Surveyor

Band, 8-11 . . . never does home-
work . . . J.V. Football, 10 . . .
"plenty, too much" . . . Track,
11 . . . likes folk music . . .
great aim -- to straighten out
his nose.



Joeseeph Lee Grimm
Joe
Radio Announcer

Hi-Y, 8-10 . . . put brain in gear
before putting mouth in motion
. . . outside pastime -- party-
ing . . . don't do today what you
can put off until tomorrow . . .
dislikes -- being last car in parking
lot every morning . . . great aim --
to pass one of Mr. Gordon's true
and false tests . . . wills one used
piece of chalk to Lee High



Florinda Grine
Lynn
Teacher

Tri-Hi-Y secretary, 11 . . . "come
on" . . . Tri-Hi-Y vice-president,
12 . . . favorite food -- pizza at
Mary's Restaurant . . . Pep Club,
11-12 . . . likes tennis, bowling,
and hockey games . . . LEEWAY
staff, 12 . . . favorite subject --
Physical Education . . . great
aim -- to return to Lee on the
other side of the desk.



Attentive Senior girls sit through an assembly program.



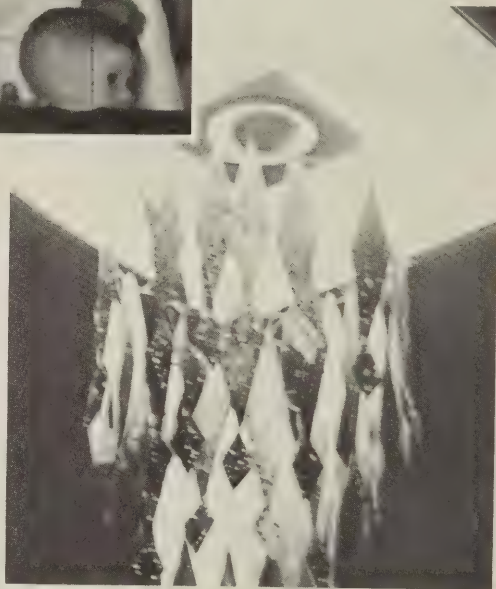
Joel Craig Grogan
Jody
Medical Doctor
Hi-Y, 8-10-12 . . . works at
Kroger's . . . class president, 9
10-11 -- Ray Charles . . .
Football, 9-10 . . . known for
precrastination, especially on
parallels . . . S.C.A., 10, 12
. . . great aim -- to own a
Corvette.

DIRTY
Remember
Don't forget
Keep
(283)
that you
morning
Cherry
down
road
exam
the
stars
see
new
city



Paper chandelier.

KING AND QUEEN, Carolyn Ashby and Jim Goodloe.



Bob Foster, Tom Leonard, Carolyn Mitchell, and Miss Abernathy decorate.



Serving punch.



CINDERELLA BALL

A ballroom filled with splendor, excitement, and beauty was the scene of the Junior Prom. Dominating the room was a large wall length mural of a pumpkin "coach and four" driven by a coachman. At the end of the mural was a large clock whose bold hands neared the stroke of twelve. Complementing the painted scene were two walls decorated with white wallpaper bearing repeat designs in black. The ceiling was accented with a large golden crown suspended from the center. Bands of white crepe paper radiated from the crown to four glittering mock chandeliers. The red velvet stage curtain and red throne cushions set off the other three walls.

The refreshments, graciously served by our devoted mothers, carried out the fairy tale theme. Iced flower molds floated in the punch bowl and cookies in the shape of the Cinderella story book figures were served. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Cinderella, Carolyn Ashby, and her Prince Charming, Jim Goodloe. Carolyn and Jim reigned over the court, who danced the minuet in their honor.

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No one knows exactly how much fun and pleasure is given by a prom, until you have taken part in organizing such a dance. All of the arguments and disagreements, all of the anticipation and anxiety, that everyone feels. "Will it be a flop?" "Will it run smoothly?" "I wonder if the band is swinging?" These were just a few of the thoughts buzzing through our heads as we finally approached the hour of our first big dance, surely one of the best Junior Proms that Lee has ever had.



LITTLE THING,
 FROM THIS LINDA
 3- — I HOPE YOU GET
 SOMETHING STRAIGHT BETWEEN
 YOU BECAUSE IF YOU DON'T
 THAT'S TIME WASTED. SEE
 YA ROUND — IS SUMMER
 BEST WISHES AND LOVE
 OF RUSSELL

CH



MOST INTELLECTUAL -- Carolyn Bogan and Steve Golladay



Nancy Elaine Ham
 Nan
 Nurse

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-11 . . . "Chaplain
 11" . . . Library Club, 8 . . .
 Band, 8-9 . . . Pep Club, 11 . . .
 "Don't sweat the small stuff." . . .
 greatest aim is to have three sets
 of twins . . . likes letters post-
 marked "Reedville" . . . wills
 her chemistry II workbook.

Jay Theodore Hanger
 Jay
 Engineer

Hi-Y, 10-12 . . . S. C. A.,
 8-12 . . . Curator at hospital
 . . . senior class treasurer, 12
 . . . Boy's State, 11 . . .
 famous phrase, want to help
 me fix my car? . . . High
 School Highlights WTON, 12
 . . . favorite teacher, Mrs
 Hanger; second best, Miss
 LaCas . . . dislikes assemblies
 after school and homeroom 21
 . . . greatest aim, to pass
 French and sell his Ford . . .
 Wills his mother to room 21,
 and the thousands of new books
 he has stamped for Lee High
 students.

Connie Grayce Harris
 Constance
 Photo-Journalist

Tri-Hi-Y, 8, 10, 12 . . .
 Tennis team, 10 . . . Girl's
 Chorus, 12 . . . famous for
 running her mouth about E. S. P.
 and other weird things . . .
 Leeway Staff, 11 . . . always
 ready to argue to prove a point
 . . . Record Art Editor, 12
 . . . likes horseback riding and
 oilpainting . . . enjoys all
 sports, especially tennis .
 favorite foods, pizza and
 shrimp . . . greatest aim is
 to have her own cartoon strip
 . . . wills her gym suit and
 her Phys. Ed. teacher to Lee
 High.





Susan Kathleen Harris

Sue

Housewife

Known for talking in government class after the teacher calls for quiet . . . works at Joanly Shops . . . Mixed Chorus, 9-10 . . . always darkest before the dawn . . . Promotion Manager of D.E. Club, 11 . . . favorite holidays -- Christmas and summer vacation . . . likes to sew and fish . . . greatest aim -- to graduate . . . wills her government book and tests to Lee.



Sharon Foster Henry

Sharon

Child Psychologist

Tri-Hi-Y, 9-11 . . . transferred from St. Mary's School, Sewanee, Tenn . . . Mixed Chorus, 9, 11 . . . famous for her black eyes . . . Record Staff, 11 . . . likes Myrtle Beach, handsome Greek, Columbia, S. C., and English leather . . . greatest aim in life is to find happiness . . . wills to Lee her old chewing gum wrappers.



Judith Faye Hartzog

Jud

Interpreter

Pep Club, 12 . . . Tri-Hi-Y, 12 . . . famous for leaving everything until the last minute . . . Powder Puff game, 12 . . . likes Italian food with garlic bread . . . greatest aim -- to learn to speak five foreign languages . . . wills her English notes to anyone who is able to read them . . . transferred from East Henderson High School Hendersonville, N. C., 10.

Winner of State Public Speaking Award, Anne Meckstroth.



Barbara Lynn Henry

Barb

Nurse

LEEWAY staff, 12 . . . homeroom vice-president, 9 . . . J & I Club treasurer, 11 . . . I "swanee" . . . Pep Club, 11 . . . Spanish Club, 11 . . . greatest aim -- to pass English . . . wills her track shoes that she used to fly down the hall in 30 seconds . . . transferred from Beaufort High School, Beaufort, S. C., 11.



Norman Wayne Herb
Herbie

Hi-Y, 10-11 . . . transferred from Coal Township High School, Shamokin, Penn . . . known for saying "Peachy-Cool" . . . Assembly Choir, 11-12 . . . favorite holiday is summer . . . greatest aim in life is to grow another 6 inches . . . wills his bad report cards to Lee.



Mary Jane Hilbert
Mary Jane
Telephone Operator

Chorus, 10 . . . F.B.L.A., 9-12 . . . known for saying "Oh, my heavens!" . . . D. E. Club, 12 . . . likes Italian food and summer vacations . . . V.O.T., 12 . . . often seen in a convertible . . . Pep Club, 12 . . . great aim is to pass Senior English . . . wills to Lee her English notes.

William Phillips Hite
Billy

Mechanical Engineer
Hi-Y, 10-11 . . . homeroom president, 9 . . . S.C.A., 12 . . . basketball, 8-9 . . . wills his knowledge of Spanish to Lee High.



Baroline Elizabeth Hodge
Barry

Elementary Teacher
National Honor Society, 12 . . . "calm, cool, and collected" . . . homeroom president, 8 . . . loves lemonade . . . S.C.A., 12 . . . spends her spare time dancing . . . Tri-Hi-Y Chaplain, 10 . . . director of Variety Show, 12 . . . great aim in life is to have a big white house, high on a hill . . . wills the Variety Show to some poor person in the class of '65.



*Best of everything to
cool and get plenty of
sleep. Take it easy.
see you in a
Eddie*

Charles Edward Horne
Eddie

Mechanical Engineer
Hi-Y, 11 . . . transferred from Lord Botetourt High School, Doleville, 61 . . . known for driving a fast blue Ford . . . homeroom secretary, 11 . . . likes to play the guitar . . . great aim in life is to be an automotive designer . . . wills his guitar pick to Lee.



Calvin Jackson Holt, Jr.
Calvin

Band, 8-12 . . . always being kidded . . . drives a beetle-bomb . . . All-State Band, 11-12 . . . hobby is architecture . . . likes taking new work in summer school . . . Pep Band, 12 . . . likes girls.



*Best of luck in the future
to and more guys Billy
Hite*



Donna Kay Hoy
Donna

History Teacher
Pep Club, 12 . . . known for
being slow and unorganized . . .
homeroom vice-president, 10
. . . favorite pastime is dancing.
. . . homeroom president, 11
. . . hates to get up early . . .
Tri-Hi-Y, 12 . . . likes all types
of music . . . National Honor
Society . . . aim is to own a
black Jaguar . . . wills to Lee her
brother's football record.



Beverly Gene Hughes
Hugo

Mixed Chorus, 11 . . . aim --
to pass enough parallels to gradu-
ate from Lee.



From left to right: Mrs. Martin and Beverly Steffey.



Lorraine Revonda Hull
Revonda
Secretary

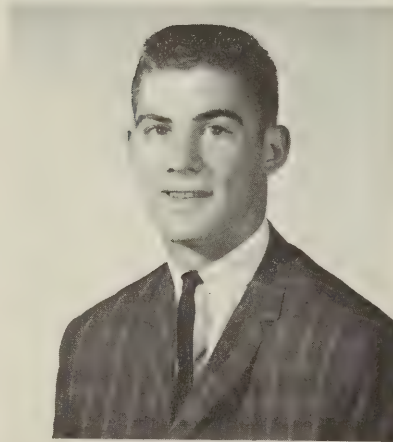
F.B.L.A., 9-11 . . . loves to
eat . . . Chorus Festival, 11-12
. . . favorite teacher -- Mrs.
Martin . . . D.E. Club, 12 . . .
Girls Chorus, 11-12 . . . aim --
to pass English.



Janet Preston Hunter
Jan

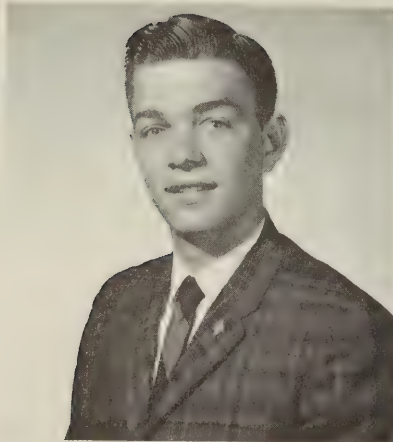
Lawyer's Secretary
National Honor Society, 63 . . .
F.B.L.A., 9-12 . . . likes
hamburgers and french fries . . .
homeroom president, 11 . . .
"What a quiz in government to-
day!" . . . V.O.T., 12 . . .
likes the Beverly Hillbillies . . .
Chorus 10 . . . aim to be a law-
yer . . . wills government notes
to Lee High.

Teresa Lee Hutteman
Terry
Elementary Teacher
Transferred from Ursline High
School, Youngstown, Ohio -- 1962
. . . homeroom treasurer, 11
. . . Leeway staff, 12 . . .
Tri-Hi-Y, 10-12 . . . Pep Club
. . . Powder-Puff football . . .
aim -- to understand Chemistry
formulas . . . wills her "basic
Chemistry Problems" book to
Lee High.



Fred Kenneth Huntley
Ken

Physical Education Teacher
Varsity football, 10-12 . . .
often seen riding in a green '55
Ford with a red headed driver . . .
. . . Varsity baseball 9-12 . . .
likes hunting . . . Varsity track,
9-12 . . . dislikes football prac-
tice . . . homeroom secretary
and treasurer, 10 . . . homeroom
vice-president, 8 . . . aim to go
to Appalachian States Teachers'
College . . . wills his football
equipment and ability to Ed Harris
who has figured out a way to get
rid of it.

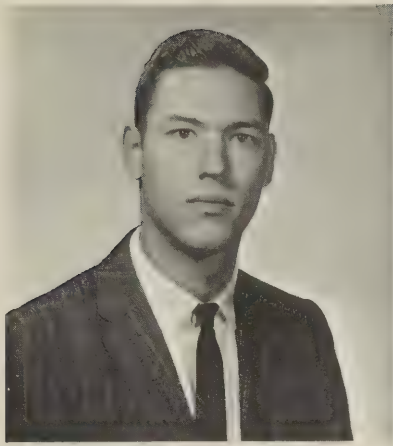


John Edward Johnson
Johnny

Manager or owner of a motel and
hotel chain . . . transferred
from Wilson Memorial, Fishers-
ville, Va., 9th grade January '61
. . . D.E. Club I, 11 . . . It is
best to have it done even if it isn't
right . . . likes one certain girl;
working at Leggetts . . . aim to
serve on active duty for two years
in the Naval Reserve . . . wills
his English and government notes
to Lee High.

Left to Right . . . Ann Barker, Carolyn Bogan, Debbie Obenschain.





Todd Frazier Johnson
Todd

Electrical Engineering

Hi-Y, 8-10 . . . Track, 9 . . .
just "ain't got" time . . . favo-
rite food spaghetti . . . J.V. foot-
ball, 10 . . . Varsity, 11 . . .
goes to Wilson Tech. for electron-
ics . . . Basketball, 10 . . .
known for forgetting his glasses or
his English notes . . . greatest
aim -- to see how it feels to pass
English and Government. . . .
would like to will his library fines.



BEST DRESSED -- Mary Ann Floyd, Kathy LaCase, and Eddie Shelley.



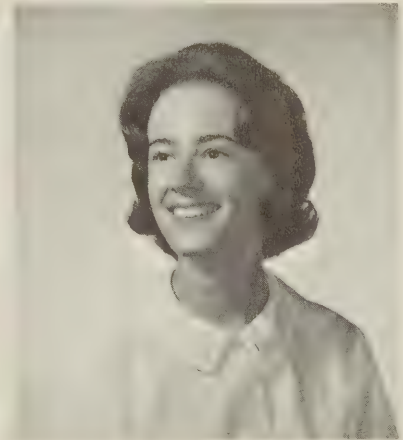
Sandra Lee Jones
Sandra

Today is the tomorrow
you worried about yesterday . . .
Leeway, 8 . . . Tri-Hi-Y, 8, 9
. . . likes music and pizza . . .
F.B.L.A., 10 . . . D.E. Club,
11, 12 . . . aim -- to pass Eng-
lish and government . . . known
for wearing a certain letter
sweater . . . D. E. cheerleader.



John Joseph Kapp
John

Transferred from New Castle
High, Va. -- 1963 . . . aim to
graduate.



Juila Ann Kasuba
Julia

Dental Hygienist

Homeroom president, 11 . . .
likes music . . . Tri-Hi-Y treas-
urer, 11 . . . "I don't understand
why?" . . . Tri-Hi-Y vice-presi-
dent, 12 . . . chorus, 12 . . .
Tri-Hi-Y, 10-12 . . . aim to go
to Austria . . . wills her sloppy
notebooks to Lee High.



WITTIEST -- Carole Kivlighan and Steve Faidley



Lannette Lee Keister
Lannette
Elementary Teacher
Band, 8-12 . . . famous for taking things too seriously . . . Pep Band, 12 . . . "do-floppy" . . . Mixed Chorus, 12 . . . great aim -- to go through college with flying colors . . . wills her Band record to Lee High.



Mary Ann Kiester
Mary Ann
Secretary
D.E. Club, 11 . . . Hobby -- designing gift-wrapping . . . Tri-Hi-Y, 12 . . . "oh, baloney" . . . F.B.L.A., 10 . . . Great aim -- to pass English . . . wills her English notes to Lee High.



Susan Kiger
Susan
Physical Education Teacher
Tri-Hi-Y, 9-12 . . . loves all sports . . . Tennis team, 11-12 . . . "funniest thing" . . . Pep Club, 11-12 . . . likes playing uke and banjo . . . Leeway staff, 12 . . . favorite subject -- Phys. Ed. . . . great aim -- to be a physical education teacher . . . wills all her camping experiences to Miss Harris.



Ronald Lee Kite
Ronnie
Retail Supervisor
Treasurer -- homeroom, 11 . . . known for quick accuracy in mathematics . . . D. E. Club, 11 . . . "touch you" . . . President D.E. Club, 12 . . . likes skating . . . great aim -- to be a professional skater . . . wills the largest and best D.E. Club to Lee High.



Mary Carole Kivlighan
Carole

Elementary Teacher
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-11 . . . Tri-Hi-Y
president, 11 . . . Pep Club, 11
. . . likes to sleep . . . wants to
graduate from Lee High School.



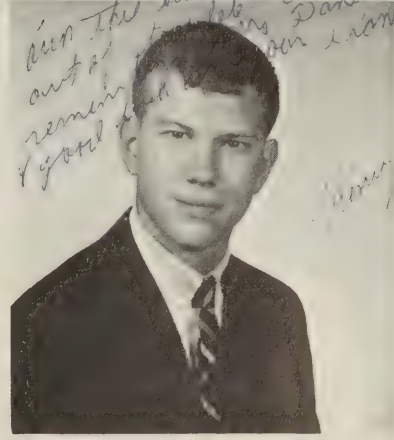
Joan Knicely
Joan
Secretary

Tri-Hi-Y, 9 . . . Mixed Chorus,
10-12 . . . Girls Chorus, 11 . . .
always catches jokes . . . famous
for talking in Government class
. . . likes to listen to popular
tunes . . . favorite teacher, Mrs.
Martin . . . wills her English and
government books.



Sharon Nancy Knopp
Sharon

Medical Technician
Tri-Hi-Y, 10-12 . . . home-
room secretary, 8 . . . LEE-
WAY typing editor, 12 . . .
National Honor Society, 12
. . . job at Knopp Bros., of
course . . . aim to get A in
English.



Kenny Knorr
Kenny

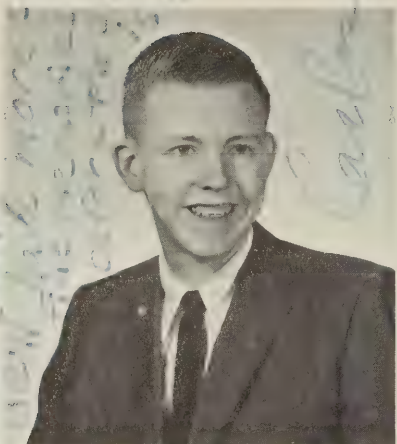
Business Administration
Hi-Y, 10-11 . . . J.V. football,
10 . . . crams for English tests
. . . likes to play pool . . . aim
to pass senior English and to go
to college . . . his favorite holi-
day is Christmas.



Kathryn Jane LaCas
Kathy

Elementary Teacher
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-12 . . . Tri-Hi-Y
vice-president, 9 . . . likes
her blue mohair sweater . . .
secretary-treasurer of home-
room, 10-11 . . . wants to
learn how to drive . . . LEE-
WAY staff, 12 . . . Pep Club,
11.





Carl Edward Lane
Carlos

Hi-Y, 8 . . . getting sucked into buying a lemon . . . vice-president of homeroom, 9, 11 . . . never does any homework . . . S.C.A., 10 . . . works at Kroger's . . . football, 9 . . . likes hamburgers and history class . . . wants to go to college . . . leaves all the hours spent studying.



Susan Kay Legg
Susan

Tri-Hi-Y, 9-12 . . . president of Tri-Hi-Y, 10 . . . "But, Madame, . . ." . . . Assistant editor of LEEWAY, 12 . . . S.I.P.A., 11 . . . National Honor Society . . . greatest aim -- to hand my paper in before study hall.

William Lawrence
Bill
Aerospace Engineering
Band, 8-12 . . . likes to play the drums . . . Civil Air Patrol, 9-12 . . . Cadet Commander . . . homeroom president, 10 . . . wants to become co-ordinated . . . Pep Band, 10-12 . . . S.C.A., 9.



Clifford Lawrence Latta
Larry

Hi-Y, 10, 11 . . . "Cool Breeze" . . . basketball manager, 10, 11 . . . works at Kroger's . . . baseball manager, 9 . . . 8th grade basketball . . . lives for weekends . . . leaves what's left of his car.



left to right: Steve Markley, Emor





Thomas Philip Leonard
Tom

Air Force Pilot

Hi-Y, 10-11 . . . "See ya around" . . . J. V. Basketball, 9-10 . . . always puts things off until too late . . . J.V. Football, 10 . . . "Nothing is as bad as it seems" . . . Varsity Football, 11 . . . leaves his math grades.

I'm glad they put me on the same team with such a cool "stud" as I am



Frances Warren Lessley
Frankie

Business Secretary

Tri-Hi-Y, 9 . . . known for wearing a certain blue sweater . . . Festival Chorus, 10 . . . D.E. cheerleader . . . F.B.L.A., 10 . . . D.E. Club, 11-12 . . . always talking at the wrong time . . . V.O.T., 12 . . . works at Kroger's . . . favorite teacher is Mrs. Martin . . . leaves locker 529.



David Phillo Lightner
David

Optometrist

Hi-Y, 8-9 . . . forgets assignments . . . works on model cars . . . "Look out now!" . . . drives a tan '63 Chevy . . . wants to go to U. Va. . . . leaves his chemistry notes.

Best of Luck in the future. Remember homeroom and Mrs. Mace

Frank

aylor, David Lightner, Walter Cason, Dickie Clemmer, Sarah Nutt.



Lawrence Franklin Lockhart
Frank

Retailing

Homeroom treasurer, 9 . . . "Larny" . . . golf, 9-10 . . . works at Reid's . . . wants to get out of the Navy . . . F.B.L.A., 9-10 . . . D.E., 11-12 . . . "I know some smoke" . . . favorite teacher -- Miss Barton . . . likes lunch . . . leaves his extra hours in classes to Lee.





Mary Carter Loth
Mary Carter
Teacher

Class Secretary, 12 . . . "oh, gee" . . . National Honor Society . . . great swimmer . . . S.C.A., 9, 12 . . . likes hamburgers and vanilla cokes . . . Tri-Hi-Y President, 10 . . . LEEWAY club editor . . . greatest aim to have as much energy as Mr. House . . . leaves her Central Avenue Paint Store.



Harry Edward Low, Jr.
Skip
Commercial Art

Band, 8-12 . . . likes to paint . . . Chorus, 11-12 . . . likes folk music . . . All State Band, 11 . . . J.V. football 8-9 . . . greatest aim is to get a parallel in on time . . . leaves all my oil paintings and bad grades to Lee High.



Doug McMichen
Thin Man
Football Coach

Hi-Y, 8 . . . homeroom secretary, 8 . . . track, 11 . . . football, 8-12 . . . likes to play pool . . . aim to pass English . . . favorite holiday, Christmas . . . favorite teacher, Mr. Gordon . . . favorite foods, everything. . . . will my broken football helmet.



MOST TALKATIVE -- Karen Bissikumer.



Thomas Clyde McSwain, Jr.
Tom
Minister

Hi-Y, 8, 10-12 . . . vice-president Hi-Y, 10 . . . secretary and treasurer of homeroom, 8 . . . vice-president of homeroom, 9 . . . S.C.A., 12 . . . Varsity football, 11-12 . . . T.C. . . . famous for loosing elections . . . "a nose in the brown is worth two in the book" . . . likes food in general . . . favorite teacher Mrs. Hanger . . . leaves his millions of brownies to Lee.



Remember all the great times. The trip to Redmond & Edwards. "Matter" by the cases. All the record books as of late all the cool times spent with Hakey, Parker. Keep it cool and hope to see you around but the

MOST TALKATIVE -- Larry Latta

"TIGER"



Remember

Stephen Markley
Steve
Chemist

Hi-Y, 8-12 . . . golf, 8-12
. . . basketball, 8 . . .
homeroom secretary, 9 . . .
Mixed Chorus, 10 . . .
always late with chemistry
homework . . . works at
Woolworth's . . . wants to
pass advanced chemistry . . .
likes Mr. House and chemistry
. . . leaves his translated
"Beowulf" book.



Best of luck to a great guy & Mountain you will

Kathleen Olive Mayer
Kathy
Secretary

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-9 . . . F.B.L.A.,
11-12 . . . chorus, 11-12 . . .
gets A's in conduct . . . plays
the piano . . . wants to visit
Italy . . . likes English . . .
leaves her shorthand notebook to
Lee.



Best of luck to a great guy & Mountain you will

Russell Wayne Masincup
Wayne
Likes to sleep.



Anne Meckstroth
Meck

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-12 . . . Assembly
Choir, 9-12 . . . S.C.A. secre-
tary, 10 . . . Girl's State, 11 . . .
. . . cheerleader, 8-9, 12 . . .
enjoys parties.



Katherine Meeks
Kitty

Secretary
Chorus, 10 . . . D.E., 11-12
. . . works at McCrory's . . .
plays the piano . . . aim to
graduate . . . favorite teacher,
Mrs. Martin . . . leaves her
senior English notebook.



Peter Donald Menk
Peter

Medicine
Track, 9-12 . . . football, 10-
12 . . . class treasurer, 11 . . .
Hi-Y president, 10 . . . S.C.A.
president, 12 . . . "the horse"
. . . dislikes homework . . .
would like some new grass for the
football field.

*Best of luck to
you in the future
Remember the miss
in Mrs. McClung's
screwed up homeroom.
Peter*

Barbara Ann Meredith
Barbara
Secretary

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-9 . . . homeroom
secretary, 9 . . . S.C.A., 11
. . . never has parallels on time
. . . always hungry . . . "gross"
. . . enjoys reading and tennis
. . . wants to pass bookkeeping
. . . leaves her English notes.



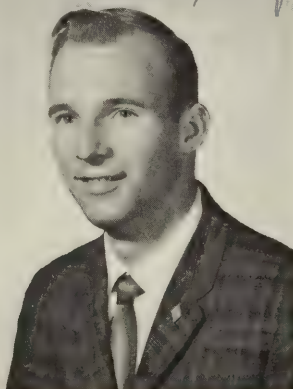
Donald Ray Miller
Miller
Retailing

Vice-president of D.E. Club, 11
. . . likes to explore caves and
work with old cars . . . leaves
his absence record.



Dennis Miller
Dennis

Metallurgical Engineer
Hi-Y, 8 . . . homeroom vice-
president, 9 . . . president, 10
. . . always waits until the last
minute to do things . . . "great"
. . . likes to shoot pool . . . aim
to be 6 foot tall.



*I sit at
each next year
Remember Mom McClung on
and that Ray
the steps. Brenda (don't
like you very much
Dennis*



Carolyn Lee Mitchell
Mitch

Medical Secretary
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-12 . . . class secretary, 9 . . . J.V. cheerleader, 10 . . . Pep Club secretary, 11 . . . varsity cheerleader, 12 . . . loves to go for rides.



Barbara Jeanette Morris
Barbara
Teacher

Tri-Hi-Y, 9-11 . . . Chorus, 9-12 . . . tennis team, 11 . . . varsity cheerleader, 12 . . . never gets parallels in on time . . . "always seen eating an apple" . . . swimming instructor . . . wants to visit France . . . favorite food apples . . . leaves her French plays.



President of S.C.A., Peter Menk.

Edwin Bazeman Morse, Jr.
"Edwena"

Mechanical Engineer
Hi-Y, 10-11 . . . homeroom secretary, 11 . . . vice-president, 10 . . . famous for "the right answer a day after the question was asked" . . . "Edwena Cool" . . . would like to own a Buick Riviera . . . favorite teacher, Mrs. Martin . . . likes lunch . . . orange juice . . . "The day when everything goes wrong is the day you got out on the wrong side of the bed."





Nancy Carter Nicholas
Carter
Secretary
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-10 . . . Tri-
Hi-Y secretary, 10 . . .
never quite understood
geometry . . . homeroom
treasurer, 9, 10 . . . favorite
holiday -- Sumer vacation
. . . S.C.A. representative,
11 . . . Aim -- to graduate
. . . wills her English notes
to Lee.



Margaret Susan Obenschain
Susan
Nurse

Transferred from George
Washington High School, Dan-
ville, Va., 1961 . . . National
Honor Society, 12 . . . works for
Western Union answering service
. . . Tri-Hi-Y, 10-11 . . .
favorite food -- shrimp . . .
LEEWAY staff 12, . . . never
has enough government reports
. . . favorite teacher -- Mr.
Gordon . . . wills her locker no.
637.



*David
Here's best of luck to you
of the "best of school"
school*

Timothy John Niles
Tim
Pilot in the U.S. Air Force
. . . transferred from Marple
Newton High, 11, Broomall,
Pennsylvania . . . basketball,
11 . . . baseball, 11 . . .
Physics . . . a tremendous
subject . . . never put off
until tomorrow what you can
get someone else to do today
. . . greatest aim -- to pass
Senior English . . . wills his
physics teacher to Lee High.



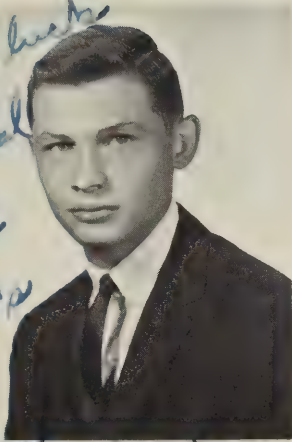
Deborah Harding Obenschain
Debbie
Assembly Choir 9-12 . . . Tri-
Hi-Y, 9-11 . . . Girl's Chorus,
10-12 . . . All State Chorus,
11-12.



BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT -- Jay Hanger and Lynn Grine.

DAVID,

Best of luck
to a real
tolerant
lad. It's
here a
real blast
getting to know
you like
a
prize
from
your
past
for the future.



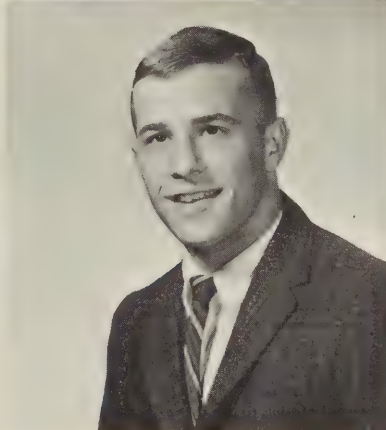
Michael Dale Osteen
Mike
Teaching

Band, 8-12 . . . if a man is
down, kick him. If he survives it
he has the opportunity to rise
above it. . . . golf, 9-12 . . .
Dance and Pep Band, 10-12 . . .
All District Band, 12 . . . likes
music and golf . . . assistant
class treasurer, 12 . . . leaves his
talent of flipping salt shakers at
lunch.



Charles Robert Pastors
Charlie

Research Physicist
S.C.A., 8 . . . do your best if
you have enough time . . . Band,
8-12 . . . Pep and Dance Band
9-12 . . . Band President, 12
. . . stamp collecting . . .
National Honor Society, 12 . . .
All District Band, 11-12 . . .
greatest aim -- to go to M.I.T.
. . . wills his "Phrases A Tradu-
ire" to Lee High.



John Carmine Peduto
John
Medicine

Varsity Football, 10-12 . . .
"gross" . . . Varsity Track, 10-
12 . . . likes to dance . . .
Boy's State, 11 . . . likes Italian
food . . . class president, 10 . . .
Hi-Y, 8, 10, 11 . . . wills his
124 points in football to a new
"fireball."



Ingrid Pelney
Inky
Nurse

Historian of Tri-Hi-Y, 9-10 . . .
famous for being dear Abby . . .
secretary of homeroom, 10-12
. . . likes reading and sports . . .
. . . D.E. Club, 11, 12 . . .
wants to learn how not to bake a
lopsided cake . . . favorite
teacher, Mrs. Daniels . . .
leaves her hours of detention hall
for chewing gum.



Craig Merrill Peterson
Craig

Football, 12 . . . "Tiny" . . .
transferred from Wethersfield High
School in Connecticut in 1960 . . .
. . . rides around in an "A" model
roadster . . . likes to work on
antique cars . . . hopes to hit 60
m.p.h. . . . leaves two 19" Snow
Grips to Mr. Paris.



Carolyn Hean Phillips
Carolyn
Secretary

Tri-Hi-Y, 9 . . . always late for
V.O.T. class . . . "Better late
than never." . . . hopes to pass
English and Government . . .
favorite teacher is Mrs. Martin
. . . loves T-Birds . . . likes
English . . . works at Callison &
Co. . . . favorite food is
spaghetti . . . leaves her
English book and ten page
parallels.

*Don't
kill off 5
years of hell
finally made it
big + that
summer
Don't
survive
Hopes to see you
But of let in the
father. Juan*

John Edwin Prillaman
John

Electrical Engineer
Championship eight-ball team,
11-12 . . . "don't put off until
tomorrow what you can do day
after tomorrow." . . . likes to
hunt and play pool . . . hopes to
graduate from high school and
college and make loads of money
. . . likes the summer holidays.



Donna Jean Proffit

Donna
Social Worker

Transferred from Patrick Henry
High School in Roanoke in 1962.
Tri-Hi-Y, 11-12 . . . talks all
the time . . . S.C.A. representa-
tive, 12 . . . "Bertha" . . .
LEEWAY staff, 12 . . . Varsity
Cheerleader, 12 . . . "Oh my
word!" . . . Pep Club, 11-12
. . . likes lots and lots of people
. . . Powder Football team . . .
careful driver (?) . . . leaves her
open house parties to another new
senior.



Edward Glen Quick
Eddie

Air Force Career

Civil Air Patrol, 10-12 . . .
known for riding around in Plym-
ouths . . . often seen on a little
blue scooter . . . known by every-
body for having a big mouth . . .
enjoys driving . . . likes lunch,
study hall, and math . . . wants
to go to the Air Force Academy
. . . wills his short temper and
big mouth to Lee.



Alpha Phi and Tri-Hi-Y Christmas caroling.

*Best of luck to a cool guy. wanted what
can break as that girl. Look at a bet
Henry of Brown.*



*A world,
and back and
See around sometime
April - ha! Don't
Stay home - keep
Dinner*

Dennis Clarence Ramsey
Dennis
Aerospace Engineer
Homeroom treasurer . . .
always helping people in Physics
. . . Tri-Hi-Y, 11 . . . motto,
"Things are bound to get better;
they can't get worse." . . . Na-
tional Honor Society . . . loves
steak, cokes, and math . . .
homeroom secretary, 10 . . .
likes working on Saturday night
. . . great aim -- to be rich . . .
wills his French grades to Lee
High.





Catherine Allene Renalds
Cathie

Homeroom president, 8, 10 . . .
famous for having a good time
. . . National Honor Society . . .
S.C.A., 8 . . . Band, 8-11 . . .
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-10.



Sylvia Anna Resch
Sylvia

Interpreter
Transferred from Midway High
School, Dinwiddie County, Va.
-- 1962 . . . RECORD, 11-12
. . . likes to read mystery novels
. . . Library, 11-12 . . . Geology
Club, 11-12, . . . great aim --
to live abroad . . . wills her
briefcase to Lee High.

John Herbert Rexrode
Herb

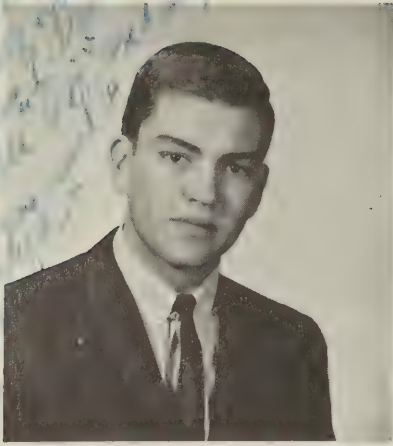
U. S. Navy Reserve
Chaplain of Hi-Y, 8 . . . never
makes "big" mistakes . . . J. V.
Football, 9 . . . "Everybody to
his own kick, no matter how
ridiculous it is." . . . vice-
president D. E. Club, 11 . . .
likes hunting and fishing . . .
favorite teacher -- Mrs. Martin
. . . great aim -- to get out of
Lee . . . wills one barely used
Government book to Lee High.



Alicia Mae Rodon
Alice

Language Teacher
Transferred from Ravenna
High School, Ravenna,
Ohio, 1963 . . . S.C.A.,
12 . . . Tri-Hi-Y, 12
. . . great aim -- to
pass Solid Geometry . . .
wills her Spanish accent
to Lee High.

Most Likely To Succeed -- Steve Golladay, Page Shields, Tom McSwain.



George Rodon, Jr.
Jorge
Doctor

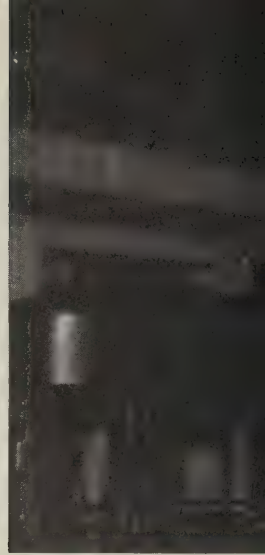
Transferred from Ravenna High School, Ravenna, Ohio, 1963 . . . Spanish Club, 9-10 . . . known for being a very careful driver . . . Baseball, 9-10 . . . enjoys swimming . . . wrestling, 11 . . . "I like my Spanish teacher, I have to . . ." . . . great aim -- to be a retired millionaire.



Mary Ann Roth
Mary Ann
Teacher

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-10 . . . never in class on time . . . sergeant at arms, Tri-Hi-Y, 10 . . . "Cry when the opportunity arises," otherwise laugh and be merry" . . . LEEWAY, 9, 10, 12 . . . helps at Rick's . . . RECORD, 10 . . . great aim -- to have her teachers' children in her classes when she teaches . . . wills her English notebook to Lee High.

Variety Show tryouts --
Sandy Curry,
Kay Barker,
Becky Sheets,
and Julia Kasuba.



MOST TALENTED -- Mike Osteen and Ann Barker.

John Carson Sawyer
Jack

Homeroom vice-president, 8 . . . famous for saying "Forget it" . . . homeroom treasurer, 10 . . . works at Houff's Grocery . . . Assembly Choir, 11-12 . . . favorite food -- french fries . . . Hi-Y, 11 . . . likes Christmas . . . great aim -- to get into college.





Rebecca Sue Sheets

Becky

Secondary Music Teacher

Assembly Choir, 9-12 . . . known for singing flat . . . All State Chorus, 11-12 . . . pastime -- singing and playing piano . . . homeroom treasurer, 9 . . . favorite teachers -- Mr. May and Mr. Hester . . . Tri-Hi-Y, 9 . . . LEEWAY, 12 . . . great aim -- write an "A" English paper . . . wills her English paperback books to Lee High.

John Edward Shelley, Jr.

Eddie

Hi-Y Vice-President, 10-11 . . . famous for "great" job at hospital . . . Varsity football manager, 11 . . . Swim Team, 11 . . . Assembly Choir, 11-12 . . . All State Chorus, 12 . . . great aim -- to learn to ski without running into trees and fences.



Sandra Lee Shannon

Sandy

Nurse

Mixed Chorus, 9-10 . . . famous for that Yankee accent . . . F.B.L.A., 10 . . . "Slowly but surely." . . . D.E., 11-12 . . . a little girl with big thoughts! . . . favorite saying -- "that's tough." . . . favorite subject -- English . . . great aim -- to go to U. Va. or V.M.I. . . . wills all her books to Lee High.



Anne Page Shields

Page

National Honor Society . . . likes apples . . . LEEWAY Editor, 12 . . . "Better late than never." . . . Girls' State, 11 . . . famous for saying "Oh, my cow!" . . . class vice-president, 11 . . . Tennis Team, 10-12 . . . "Je ne sais pas!" . . . great aim -- to make a 100 on a French test . . . wills 1964 LEEWAY to Lee High.



Samuel Stuart Shiplett

Sam

Chemist

Hi-Y 8-12 . . . favorite teacher: Mr. House . . . Varsity football, 11-12 . . . a bad influence on Jose in Spanish class . . . Varsity track, 10-12 . . . always waits until last minute to do English homework . . . assistant treasurer, 12 . . . favorite subject -- English . . . homeroom treasurer, 10-11 . . . homeroom secretary, 10 . . . great aim -- to pass English . . . wills his ties and big mouth to Lee High.





Carolyn Mae Silling
Carolyn
Secretary
Delta Tri-Hi-Y, 9 . . . blushes
easily . . . favorite teacher --
Mr. Gordon . . . wills Mrs.
Daniels' English notes to Lee High.



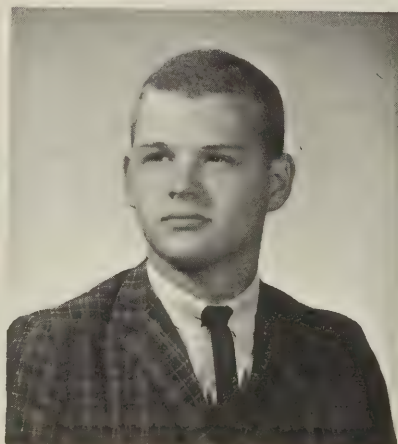
Carol Jean Smith
Jean
Elementary Education
Transferred from Shelbyville High
School, Shelbyville, Ind. 1960
. . . Tri-Hi-Y, 8-11 . . . S.C.A.
S.C. A., 10 . . . Mixed Chorus,
9 . . . Pep Club, 11.



Variety Show tryouts, left to right: Eddie Horne, Bill Lawrence, and
Tom Leonard.



Larry Allan Smith
Red
Coach
Baseball, 9, 11, 12 . . . favorite
saying -- "I do" . . . Football,
8-12 . . . hobby . . . going to
the Reserves . . . Track, 11-12
. . . favorite teachers -- Mrs.
Garretson and Mr. Gordon . . .
famous for not having time . . .
basketball, 8-12 . . . class vice-
president, 10 . . . great aim in
life -- to buy a black Angus and
learn to sing . . . wills all his
sports equipment to Lee High.



Roger Dale Snead
Rockey
Mixed chorus, 10-12 . . . hates
hamburgers . . . homeroom
treasurer, 11.



Beverly Anne Steffey

Bev

Anesthesiologist

Transferred from Chuckatuck High School, 1963
 . . . Varsity cheerleader, 9-11 . . . famous for being in the wrong hall at the wrong time . . . 4-H officer, 9-10 . . . Mixed Chorus 8-11 . . . motto -- "I like school, it's the work I hate" . . . Pep Club, 9-11 . . . basketball, 8 . . . great aim in life is to get a red TR-4 . . . wills her ability to pass Mrs. Martin's parallels to Lee High.



Floyd C. Stilley

Floyd

Hi-Y, 11-12 . . . favorite holiday -- summer . . . Civil Air Patrol, 9-12



James Lewis Stogdale

Jim

Music Career

Band, 8-12 . . . pastime -- work . . . Assembly Choir, 11-12 . . . favorite sayings: "Are you bragging or apologizing?" . . . Hi-Y, 10-11 . . . never does anything on time . . . likes pizzas and girls . . . favorite teacher -- Mr. Whitehead . . . great aim -- to get into a music school . . . wills his Band Attendance Record to Lee High.



Earl Stokes

Pearl

Journalist

Hi-Y, 9-12 . . . pastime -- studying . . . S.C.A. 10 . . . favorite teacher: Mrs. Hanger . . . Golf, 9-10 . . . never comprehends Advanced Algebra . . . D. D. Club, 12 . . . wills his rapidly receding hairline to Lee High.



PRETTIEST and HANDSOMEST
 Carolyn Ashby and Charles Bishop

David
 I hope you
 receive only the
 very best in
 the future.
 Be good and
 don't get to
 much from
 L.H. Remond
 All the cool
 things, W2,
 Richmond, etc.
 stay the cool
 guy you are
 and be good.

See you around,
 Don't ride
 well.



Linda Lou Swisher

Linda

Secretary

Tri-Hi-Y, 9-10 . . . always talking . . . S.C.A., 10 . . . known for wearing a certain school sweater . . . homeroom chaplain, 9 . . . works at Staunton Steam Laundry, Inc. . . . homeroom vice-president, 11 . . . likes pizza and music. . . V.O.T., 12 . . . always seen driving a Falcon . . . great aim -- to pass English . . . wills Locker 589 to Lee High.

Dianna Lynn Swisher

Cookie

Nurse

F.B.L.A., 9-10 . . . likes Elvis Presley . . . Civil Air Patrol, 8-12 . . . favorite teacher: Miss Whitelaw . . . debating, 11 . . . known for encouraging Renaults to climb telephone poles.

CUTEST --

Beth Free, Jim Goodloe, Kay Atkins.



Jacqueline Lee Trimble

Jackie

History Teacher

Transferred from Albemarle High School, Charlottesville, Va., 1963 . . . likes snow, when we get out of school, football players and Powder-Puff games . . . F.T.A., 8-9 . . . S.C.A., 9 . . . F.H.A., 10 . . . Tri-Hi-Y, 10-11 . . . likes red convertibles . . . J.V. cheerleader, 10 . . . Great aim -- to pass geometry . . . wills the fun she's had to Lee High.





Anne Tullidge
Anne

Social Worker

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-11 . . . "horse friend" . . . S.C.A., 12 . . . always saying "stupid things" . . . Assembly Choir, 11-12 . . . loves riding . . . president of Tri-Hi-Y, 9 . . . greatest aim in life is to win a first at Madison Square Garden . . . wills her "beautiful voice" to Lee High.



William Joseph Vandewater
Bill

Electrical Engineer

Hi-Y, 8-12 . . . if at first you don't succeed, forget it . . . J.V. Basketball, 9-10 . . . likes money . . . transferred to Riviera Beach High School, Riviera Beach, Florida for six months . . . homeroom treasurer, 9 . . . great aim -- to see the Indianapolis 500 . . . wills all his telephone numbers and addresses from Florida to Lee High.



Donna Katherine Van Fossen
Donna

Teacher

Tri-Hi-Y, 8-12 . . . never does French homework . . . J.V. Cheerleader, 8 . . . always late . . . Pep Club, 12 . . . likes ice skating . . . homeroom Vice-President, 8 . . . great aim -- to graduate from college . . . wills her French II book to Lee High.



William Joseph Anthony Viglione
Bill

Medicine

Class President, 12 . . . famous for having "bushy eyebrows" . . . Varsity Football, 10-12 . . . All District, 12 . . . "Maintenant" . . . National Honor Society, 12 . . . outside pastime, babysitting for "twins" . . . Boy's State, 11 . . . likes spaghetti, pizza, lazonia, leggs, ravioli, etc. . . . S.C.A., 12 . . . great aim -- to play Natural Bridge once again . . . wills Coach Pugh to Lee High.



Cheerleaders -- Carolyn Mitchell, Jo Gibson, Sandra Curry, Donna Proffit, Barbara Morris, Kay Atkins.



Patricia O'Connell Wayland
Connie
Commercial Artist
National Honor Society, 12 . . .
transferred from Waynesboro High
School, Waynesboro, Va., 1962
. . . Band, 8, 11, 12 . . . great
aim -- to see the world . . . wills
her marching shoes to Lee High.



Carolyn Jean Weaver
Carolyn
Secretary
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-12 . . . famous for
losing things . . . Cheerleader,
11, 12 . . . "Tackle 'em" . . .
Tri-Hi-Y president, 12 . . .
favorite food -- chocolate eclairs
. . . Tri-Hi-Y secretary, 11
. . . often seen in a blue plym-
outh . . . Tri-Hi-Y vice-
president, 8 . . . great aim --
to pass French . . . wills her
hair spray and teasing comb to
Lee High.



Kitty Del Welsh
Kitty
Elementary Education
Transferred from Huntington, New
York, 1961 . . . Tri-Hi-Y, 10-
12 . . . things are never as bad
as they seem . . . Leeway staff,
'64 . . . favorite subject, Spanish
III . . . Band, 10-12 . . . wills
her locker number, 637, to Lee
High.



Virginia Elizabeth Wilhelm
Virginia
Teacher
Homeroom president, 9 . . .
famous for blushing . . . smile
and the world smiles with you
. . . enjoys reading and en-
joys music . . . favorite colors,
blue and red . . . great aim, to
own a red corvair.



Jacqueline Elaine Wills
Jackie
Private Secretary
D.E. Club, 11, 12 . . . works at
Kroger . . . Mixed Chorus, 11,
12 . . . favorite teacher, Mrs.
Daniels . . . wills her love for
Home Ec. to Lee high . . . great
aim, to go to Madison.



Denna Lellia Winborne
Denna
Secretary
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-9 . . . "Good
Heavens" . . . Chorus, 9, 10, 12
. . . loves to go to parties in
Richmond . . . D.E., 11 . . .
great aim, "Not to forget a joke
as soon as I hear it." . . . wills
her Senior English notes to any
future senior.

Constance Vernell Wiseman
Connie
Missionary Teacher

Tri-Hi-Y historian, 11 . . .
never has homework when
called for . . . Tri-Hi-Y
sergeant-at-arms, 10 . . .
church work . . . great aim --
to pass a foreign language . . .
wills her great history grades to
Lee High.



Patricia Ann Wiseman
Pat
Secretary

Homeroom president, 8 . . . al-
ways seen in a white Plymouth
. . . S.C.A., 10 . . . works at
Hays Chevrolet . . . homeroom
vice-president, 9 . . . likes pizza
and dislikes homework . . . Tri-
Hi-Y, 9-10 . . . collects stuffed
animals.



MOST POPULAR AND BEST ALL-AROUND -- Bill Viglione, Anne Meck-
stroth.

Ellen Lucretia Yeago
Ellen

Minister of Music
Tri-Hi-Y, 8-10 . . .
always losing her books,
pens, etc. . . . Civil
Air Patrol, 11-12 . . .
"you know" . . . out-
side pastime -- playing
piano, singing, and art
. . . Mixed Chorus, 9-
10 . . . favorite subject
-- trig . . . favorite food
-- pizza . . . Chorus
Festival, 10 . . . great
aim -- to go to Otter-
bein College . . . wills
her pen to Mary Ellen
Hite.



Cecily Claire Wood
Ces

National Honor Society . . . Tri-
Hi-Y, 9-12 . . . famous for
wearing "shades" in the halls
. . . Tri-Hi-Y treasurer, 10 . . .
likes long distance phone calls
. . . Tri-Hi-Y chaplain, 12 . . .
S.C.A., 11-12 . . . great aim
-- to grow fingernails as long as
Mrs. Martin's . . . wills her
sunglasses to Lee High.





Above: Study period -- Room 21



Left: Tate Sterrett explores the Staunton Filter Plant

Below: Juniors proudly exhibit their Lee High rings.



JUNIOR CLASS

As we are rapidly approaching the climax of our high school life -- our senior year -- we Juniors are endeavoring to secure a thorough background which will prepare us for the work and fun ahead. We are beginning to realize that our present work is preparing us for our last year of high school, for college, and for our life as active citizens and future leaders of the country. Juniors are working hard; we are grasping the fact that we hold responsible positions in the student body. But our life is not all work. We are excitedly making preparations for the Junior Prom -- our first prom -- which we hope to make a memorable one. We hope we will complete our Junior year with a feeling of satisfaction and pleasure.



Junior Class officers: President, Bill Leonard; Vice-President, Sally Haislip; Secretary, Carol Stogdale, Treasurer, Cheri Modesitt.

Homeroom presidents: FRONT ROW -- Sam Painter, Russ Leonard, Steve Jackson. MIDDLE ROW -- Molly Grogan, Juddie Driver. LAST ROW -- Bill Leonard, Johnny Moore, Bob Kennedy.





Frank Thomas
Anderson, Jr.
Judy Ann Armstrong

Ronnie Lee Ashley
William Glenn
Austin

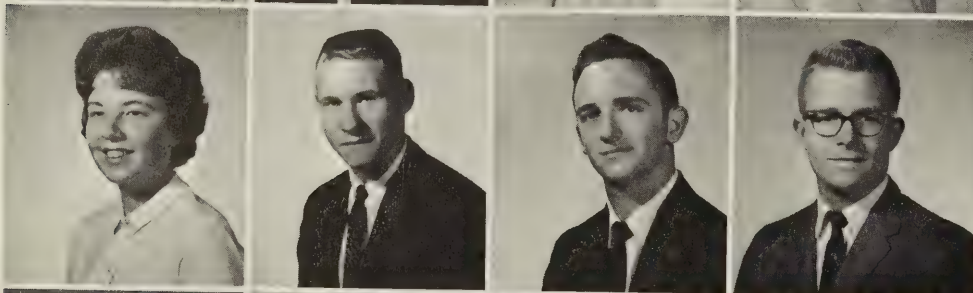
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Ayling
William Robert Barr

Gloria Sue Bartley
Susan Virginia
Baughter

Margaret Hevener
Beach
Richard Preston
Bell



Linda Maria Birch
Stephen Peyton
Blackburn
Brenda Irene Bogan
Linda Ann Bosserman



Jo Ann Botkin
Alfred Lee Brown, Jr.
Benny Carlene Brown
John Franklin Brown,
Jr.



Karen Kay Callahan
Catherine Lucille
Cash
Patricia Louise Cash
Robert Walter Cash,
III



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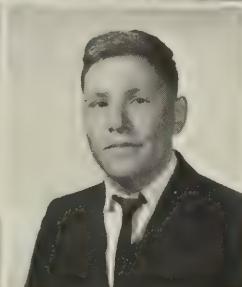
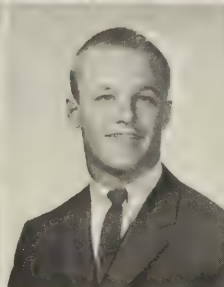
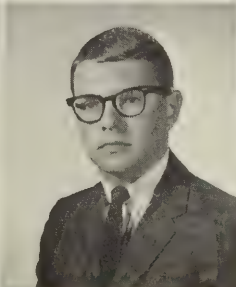
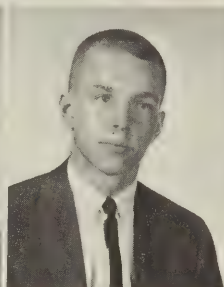
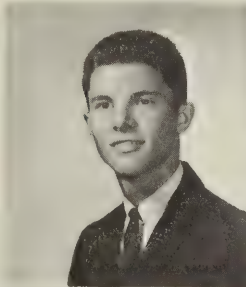
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Fitzgerald
Michael Edward Flynn

Shelia Punetta Folk
Jerry Eugene Fry

Carl William
Fulwider, Jr.
Michael Philip Fyock

Juanita Elaine Gibson
Stephen Martin
Gilner

Carol Christine Grant
Linda Lou Greaver

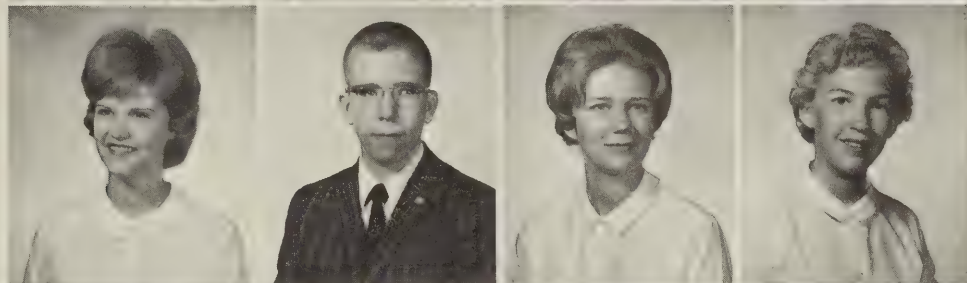


Best of luck to another cherry man.
Michael Flynn

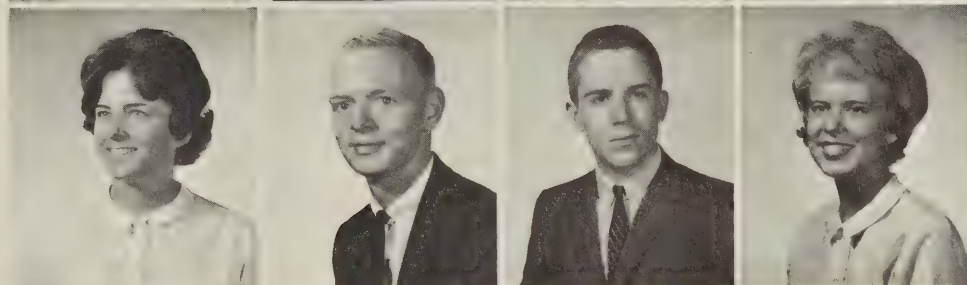
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Mary Moore Grogan
Edward Lee Guffey
Harold Newton
Hahn, Jr.



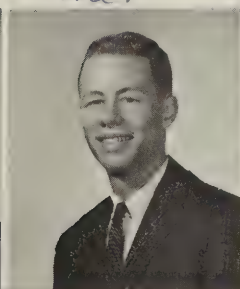
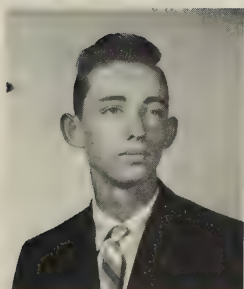
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Haislip
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Kay Howard Haley
Kay Howard Hanger
Susan Foster Hanger



Sharon Kay Harmon
Claude Edward Harris
Philip Wayne Harris
Jacquelyn Virginia
Hays

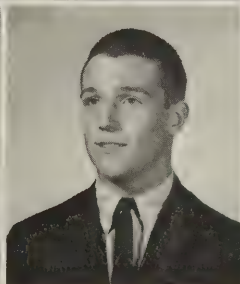


David,
MUY BIEN! Who is that sexy female I
see you with every morning? Watch it
lightner! Have fun this summer, but don't
make it dangerous. Bien! Great having you in
Spanish class. You are a good influence on
me. Love ya, Jackie



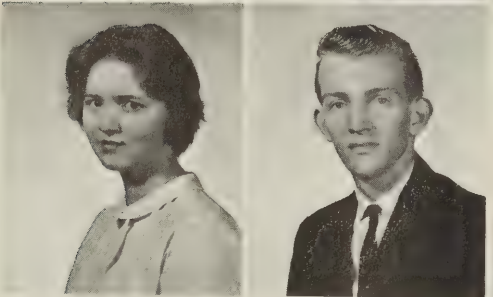
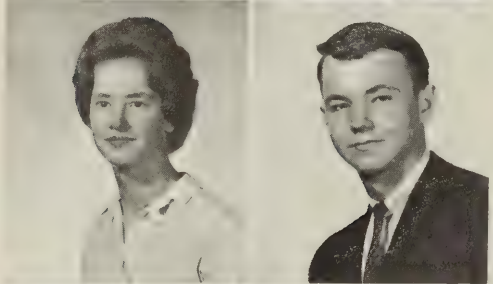
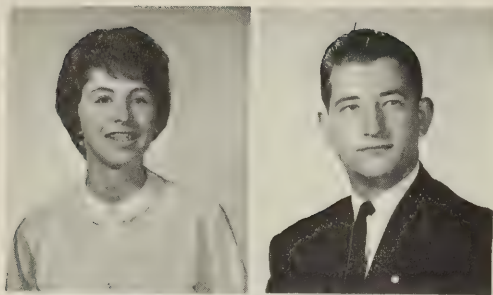
Jerry Hogue Heizer
Michael Ray Hendrix
Edward Gardner
Hicklin
Linda Mae Hite

Dear David,
It's been so nice
being in class & I Spanish
with you this year.
Best,
Mickie



Mary Ellen Hite
James Frank Hctor
Kenneth Bayer Hodge
Judith Kay Hodges

Love,
Linda



Pamela Marsh Holden
Elizabeth Ann Holt
Earlene Gay Horn

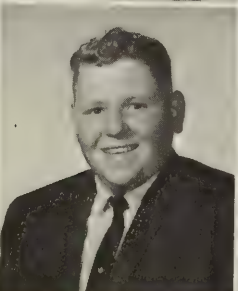
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William Wayne Hulvey
Ray Elwood Humphrey



Vic Ludwig campaigns for treasurer of S. C. A.

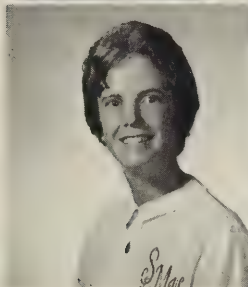
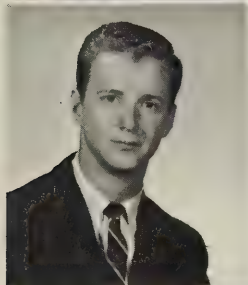
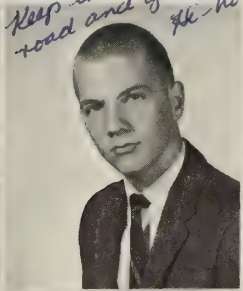
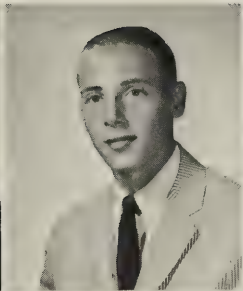
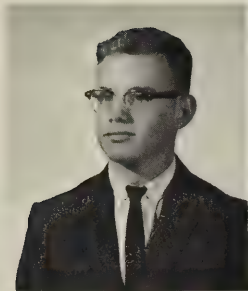


Betty Jane Hurowitz
Mary Faye Hutchens
Steven Leon Jackson
Virginia Alywin
Jacob



Linda Elizabeth
James
Larry Wayne Jenkins
Lois Winn Johnson
Retta Kay Johnson

Wild time
to "Leadfoot" Lighten
Keep that thing in the
road and you got it knocked
from the Wild one
H-ho Gary



Ronald Lee Keller
Robert Vaughn
Kennedy
Susan Maxwell Kenyon

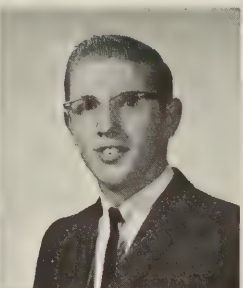
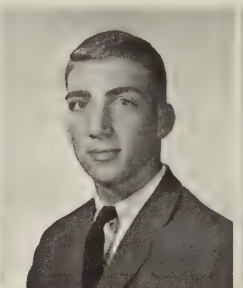
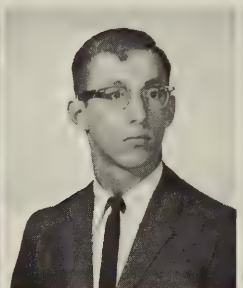
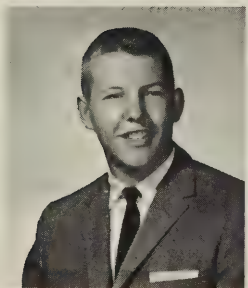
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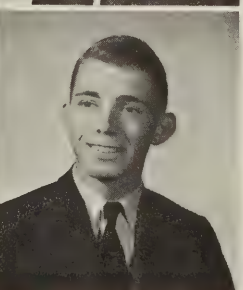
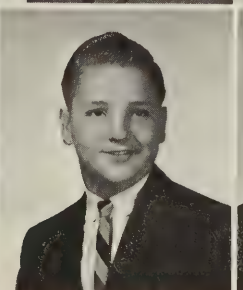
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Esther Delores Lane
Judy Elaine LaPorte

Mary Melton Larner
Russell Lomax
Leonard, Jr.
William Forrest
Leonard

David,
If you're not happy -
Best of luck at college or
wherever you're going
Best wishes
Bill



Gerald Lee Livick
Victor Von Ludwig
Ronald Alton Lutz
James William Lyle



Constance Elaine
McCauley
Diane Kay McClure
Rodger Dean McQuain
Donald Rae Massie

David, Little David -
Best of luck in Good luck
the future to a real after graduation.
cool guy. I want to be good but
drag you sometime in that "mean machine", fun anyway
of yours. Try to be good Richard
this summer. Donna

David es toro de
los losques (whatever
that means). Stay, or
stay as you are. How
a great time at
Bridgewater. Maintain your
See you,

Edith Louise Paulette
Danny Lee Perry
Bonnie Jo Phillippe
Jeralyn Ann Phillippe
Richard Eugene Powell
Edward Lee Ramsey
Georgia Ann Reynard
Dennis Lester Richardson

Mary Susan Richardson
Lynn McLin Richmond
Gertrude Lyne Robson
Shirley Ann Ross
Lloyd Samuel Sanger, Jr.
Louis Gray Sensabaugh, Jr.
Rae Anne Sensabaugh
William Andrew Shaver

Thomas James Sheehan, Jr.
Sue Elizabeth Sherrill
Bonnie Rose Shorter
John Kittridge Shuster, Jr.
Betty Jo Simmons
Larry Michael Simmons
Dorothy Marie Smith
Lucinda Ann Smith

Clarence Shuster, Jr.
 Jo Simmons
 Michael Simmons
 My Marie Smith
 Ada Ann Smith

Encendedor,
 you're a great
 student David,
 and we have
 learned so
 much.
 Good luck
 next year
 and always
 remember
 Stevens
 Rodon and
 first period
 Spanish.
 Die na
 muerte
 Juanito

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graduating seniors Sarah



Loyd Clinton Michael, Jr.
Benjamin Brom Miller
Donald Wayne Miller
Donna Dee Miller
Cheri Lynn Modesitt
Rodger Lee Moore
Rita Kay Moyer
Wade Thomas Myers



Edward Charles Neff, Jr.
Sarah Jane Nutt
Richard Bell Obenschain
Donna Sue Ours
Samuel Franklin Painter
Magali Leandra Paradela
Carolinda Parrott
Ronnie Lee Patterson

ends! (Have to quit, that Mrs. Whitman is a (B-----))





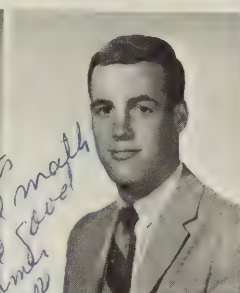
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Jr.



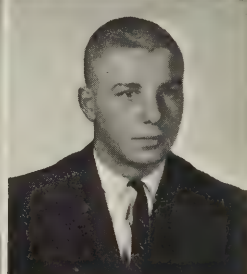
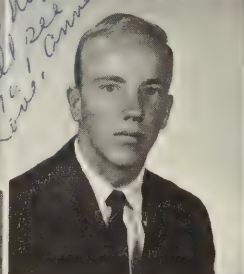
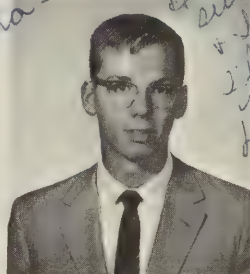
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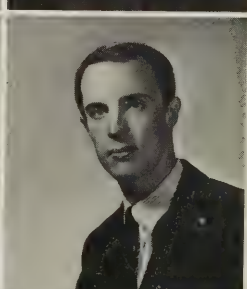
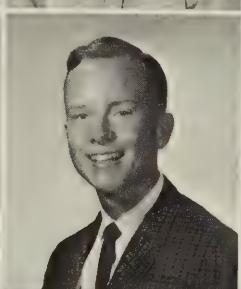
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Patricia Elizabeth
Steffey



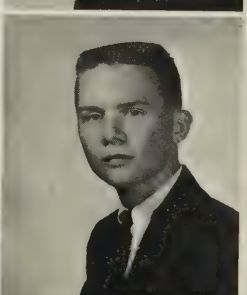
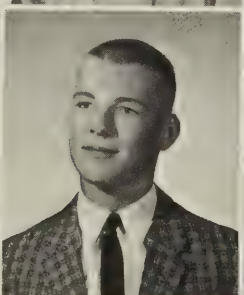
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Michael Lair Stewart
Carol Lee Stogdale
Donald Lee Swats



Roberta Christine
Swisher
Sherry Thurber Szczur
Emery Folger Taylor,
Jr.

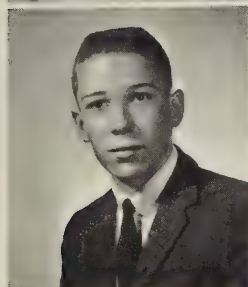


Robert David Taylor
Deloria Jane Tessier
Richard Allen Tolley
Ashton Delmer Trice
Milton Lloyd Tuggle





met of living
to a sharp
Spanish
is of good
di Spanish
in Spanish
class.
 Alexander Bell Valz
 Brenda Aleen Van
 Fossen
 Kathryn Lea
 Waalewyn
 Samuel Wallace
 Wade
** Cherry Cap't takes Ford!*
Good luck on the
future Sam
Kay



Rita Delores Wagner
 Michael Terry
 Westhafer



COLD GAME -- left to right: Pam Mullins, Linda Ham, Ashton Trice, Denny Richardson.

Margaret Jean
 Whitesell
 Susan Kemper
 Wilkerson
 Anita Jean
 Wiseman
 Rebecca Ann
 Wiseman



Gary Albert Wittenauer
 Diane Elizabeth
 Wood
 Dorothy Gale
 Woodrum
 Harry Joseph Zeliff





above, Roberta Fitzhugh and Mary Bishop.

left, Martha Suter.

below, George Sproul, Jack Sawyer, Tom Trott, Randy Olsen.





SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore class has learned and enjoyed many things during our years at Lee. As we have grown, we have given our help when it was needed, distributed food and gifts to the needy, and given homeroom parties. The Sophomore girls challenged the Senior girls to the Powder-Puff game, and even though we didn't win, we enjoyed the friendly rivalry between the teams. We will never forget the fun we had at practice when the boys who served as coaches tried to teach the girls how to be good football players, and the girls attempted to show the boys how to be good cheerleaders.

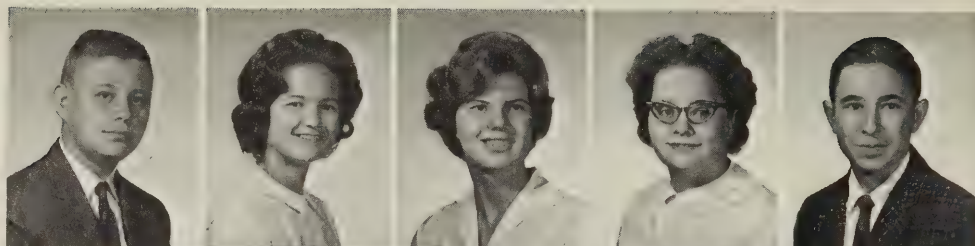
We hope our future years at Lee will be as rewarding as our Sophomore year has been.

Sophomore Class Officers: Steve Moore, PRESIDENT; Lynn Hall, VICE-PRESIDENT; Beverly Bosserman, SECRETARY; Dennis Masincupp, TREASURER.

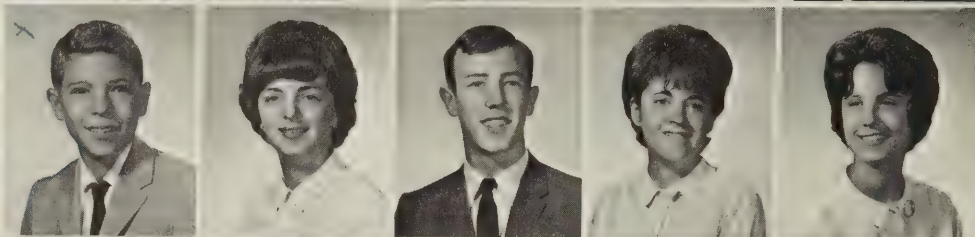
Homeroom Presidents: FRONT ROW -- Cindy Coe, Susan Blackley, Judy Stephenson, and Cathy Wine. MIDDLE ROW -- Susan Smiley, Lynn Hall, Linda Shue. LAST ROW -- George Sproul, Steve Moore, Dennis Latta, David Surratt.



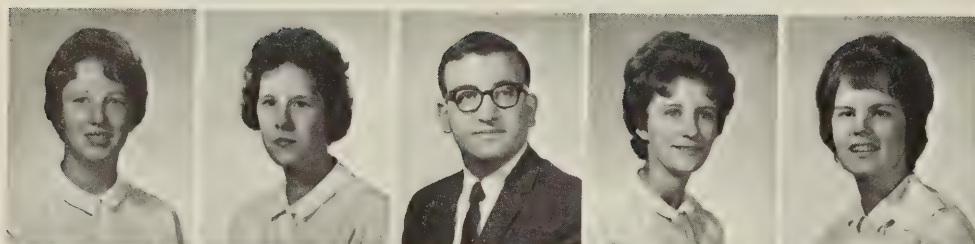
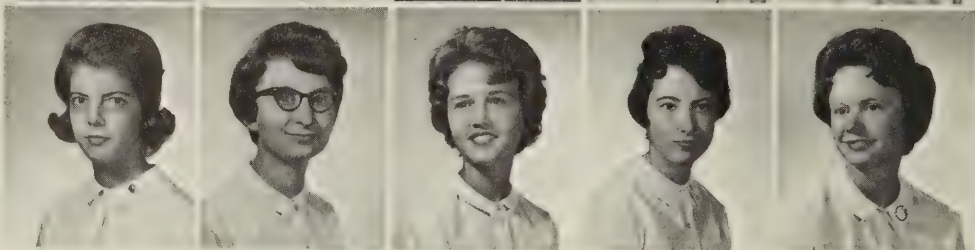
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Karin Albrecht
Marvis Alford
Donna Ashley
Graham Bartley



Linn Barton
Wilma Barton
Graham Belz
Sandra Bibb
Mary Bishop



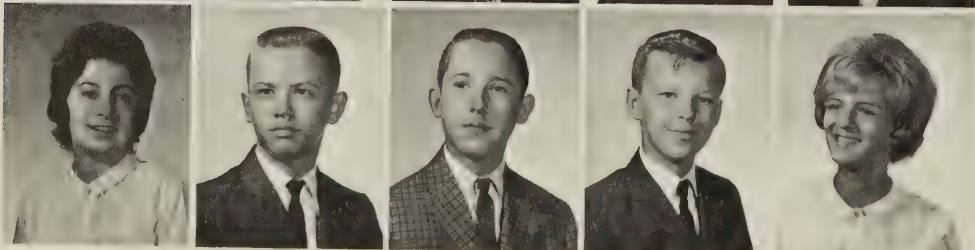
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Donna Bodkin
Beverly Bosserman
Mary Botkin
Cynthia Bowers



Pamela Jo Boyers
Marcia Brinkley
Dale Brown
Dreama Brown
Judith Bryant



William Bushman
Larry Byers
Bruce Cabell
Frederick Campbell
Harold Campbell



Linda Campbell
Jack Chandler
Mark Chevalier
Lester Chittum
Deborah Clark



Wanda Clark
Joan Clatterbaugh
Barbara Clemmer
Cynthia Coe
Juanita Coffey

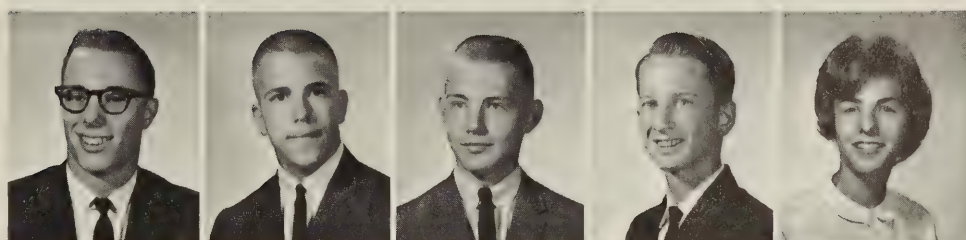


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Francis Collins
Sandra Kay Cook
Sandra Kay Cook
Janet Coughlan

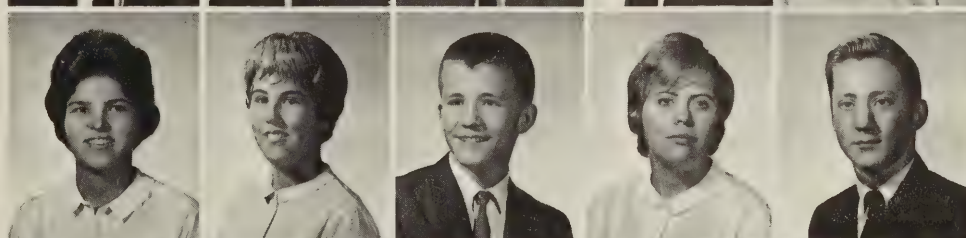


Jacqueline Craig
Catherine Crawford
Sally Lee Crickard
Robert Crum
Richard Cullen

Richard Culpen
Donald Curry
James Daugherty
Edward Davies
Carol DeMaso



Martha DePriest
Dauria D'Orsi
Frits Druff
Judith Dull
Linwood Ellinger



Joyce Fitzgerald
Roberta Fitz-Hugh
Herbert Foster
Gary Fowlds
Barbara Fox



Ellen Garrett
 Stephen Gayheart
 Anne Golladay
 Kay Golladay
 William Goodloe



Jacqueline Greaver
 Ruth Grim
 Susanne Grim
 Phyllis Grimes
 Joan Grollimund



Elizabeth Hairfield
 Lynn Hall
 Linda Ham
 John Haines
 Shirley Hanger



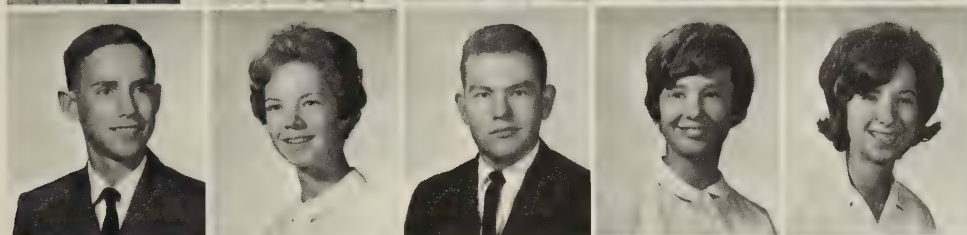
Powder-Puff Cheerleader Garnett Morton.





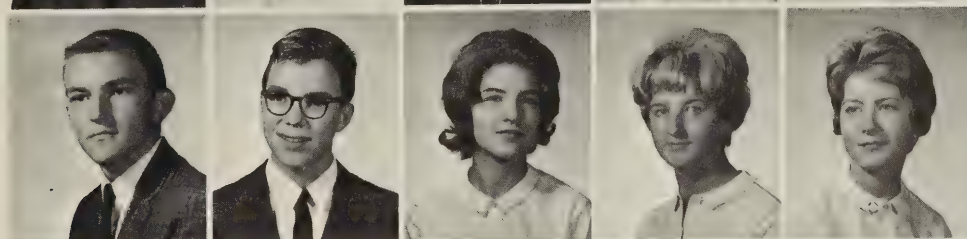
*Don't look in
a good
Keep that
"near
machine" on
the road.*

James Harper
Connie Harris
Cynthia Harris
Judith Harris
Mary June Harris



H. H.

Michael Harris
Alice Hern
John Herndon
Rebecca Hershey
Cynthia Hevener



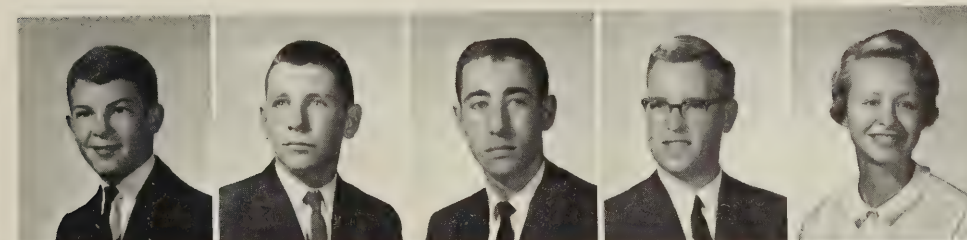
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Peter Hobbie
Jeanette Horne
Judy Hoy
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Regina Huffman
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Shirley Jennings
Dale Jones
Barbara Jordan
Donald Jordan
William Jordan



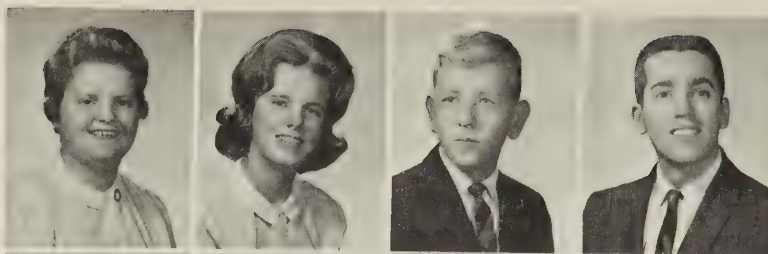
*✓ Look out now!
I'll never forget
the way you
all did
to embrace
me*

Ronald Kappes
Gregory Kelly
Allen Kessler
Samuel Kirby
Brenda Knopp

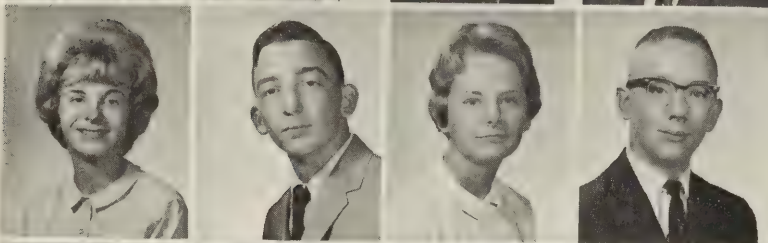


*hail 5.9
really
wasn't
so bad
be good and
have a blast.
Lucky*

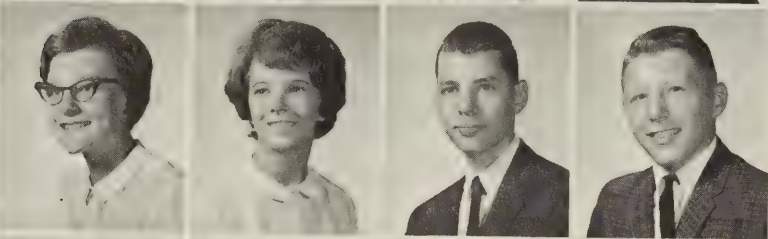
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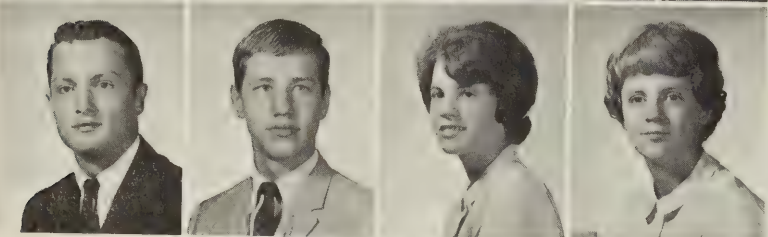
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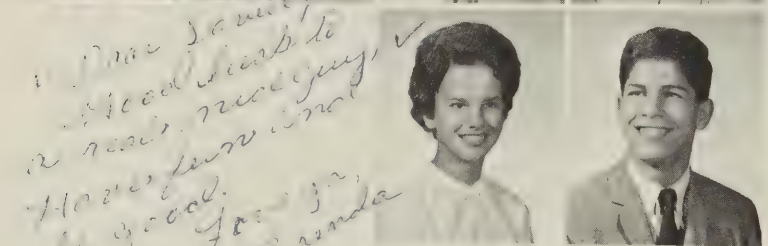
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Bruce Meador



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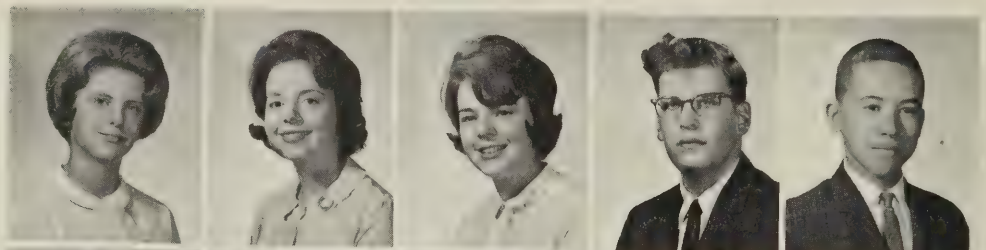


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Patricia Mullins
Katherine Nash



Brenda Neff
Angel Negron

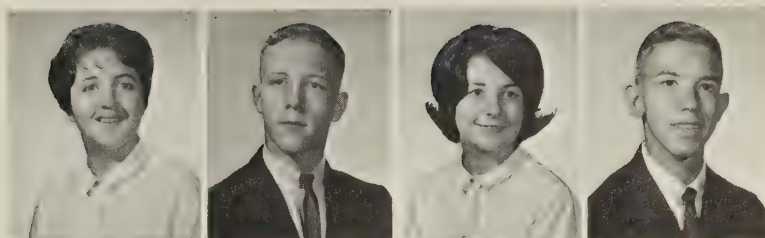
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Ronald Paxton



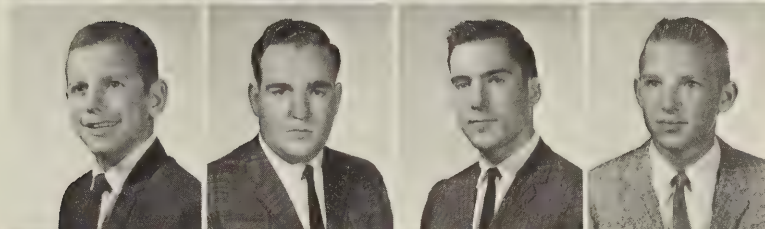
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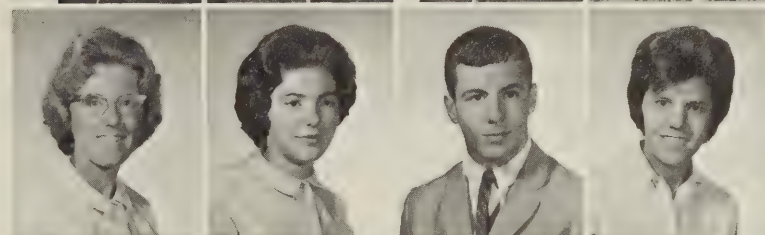
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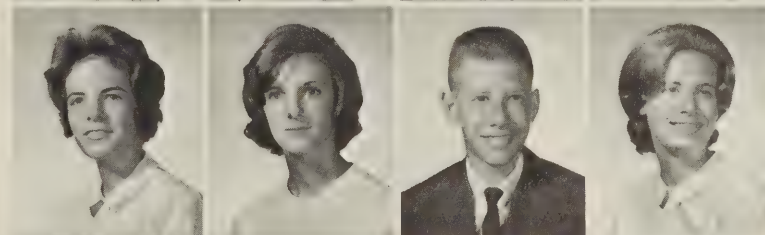
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Paul Rexrode
David Reynolds



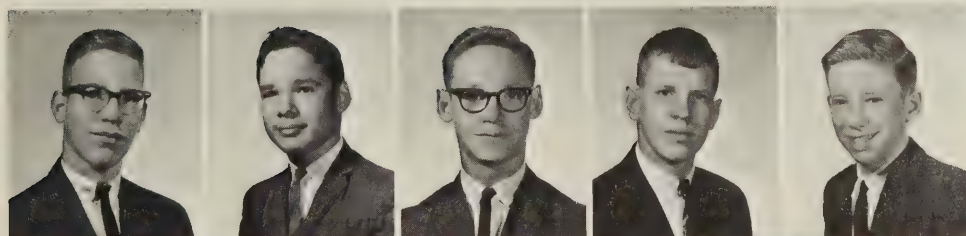
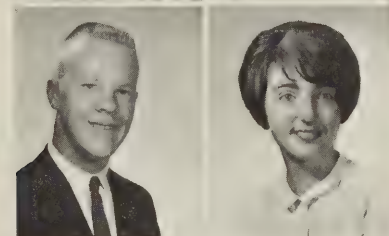
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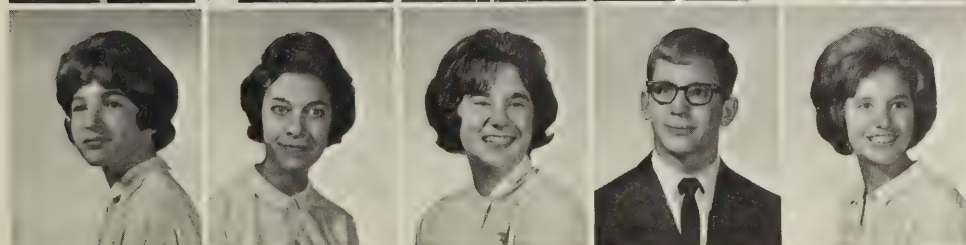
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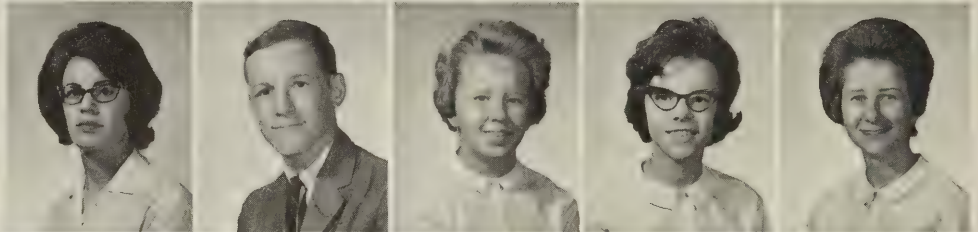


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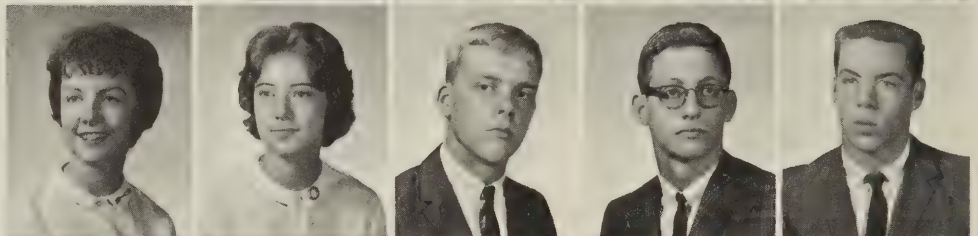
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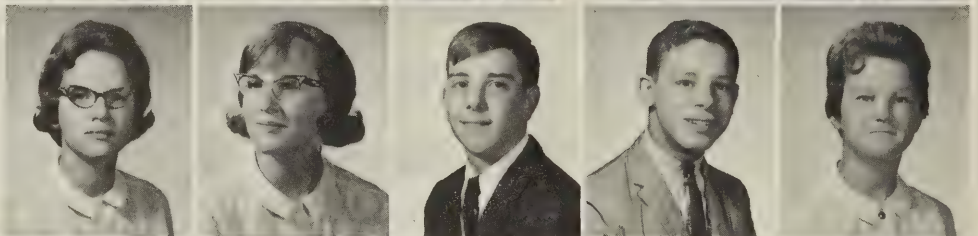
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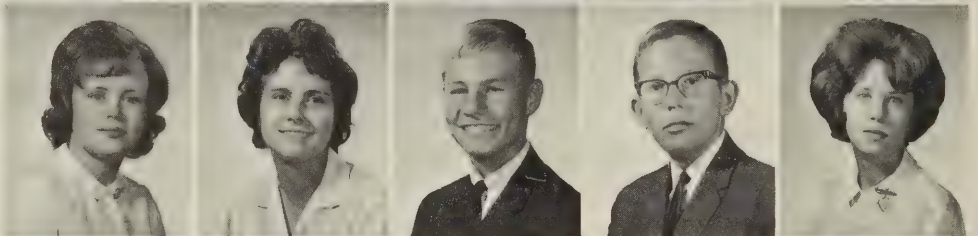
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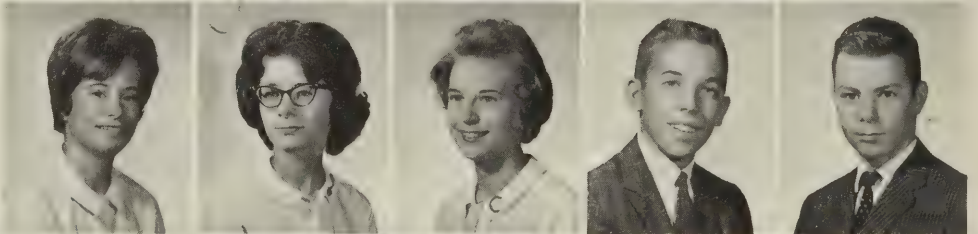
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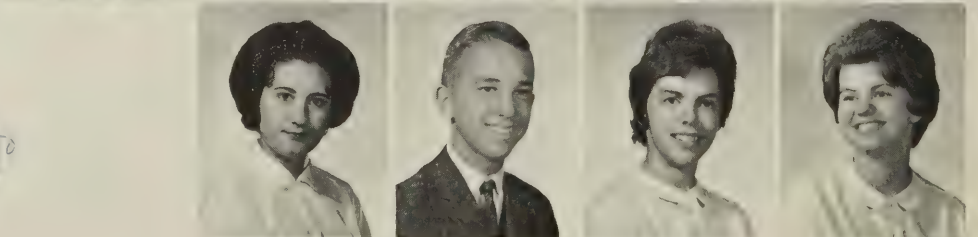
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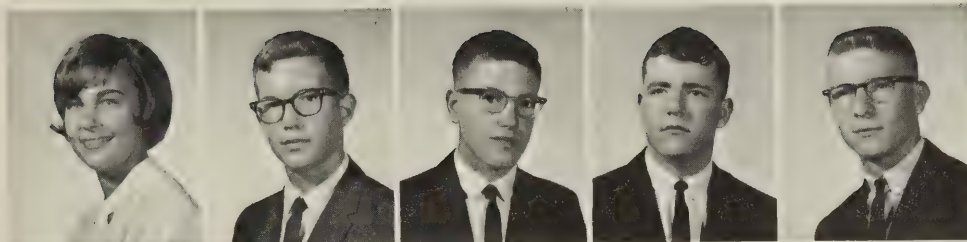


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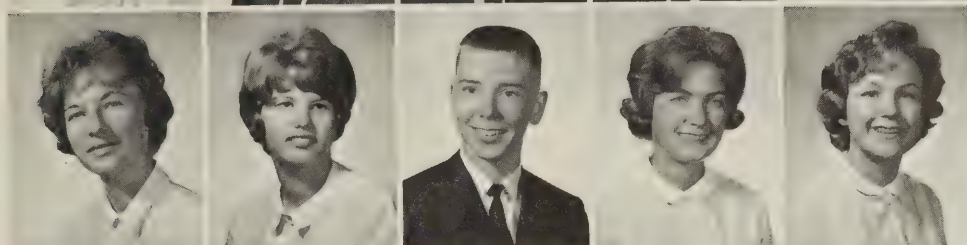


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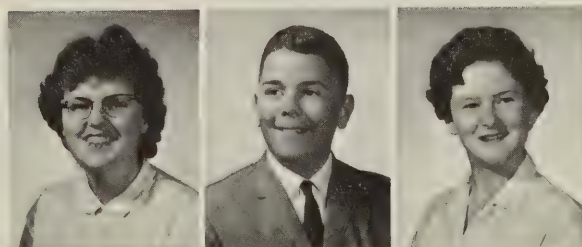
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Woodrow Wimer



Joyce Wimer
Catherine Wine
Carlton Winebrenner
Linda Wiseley
Helen Woodall



Suzanne Wooten
Robert Wright
Alene Wright





Junior Prom representatives: Blair Richmond and Tim Timberlake.



"Will you give me a ride to the game tonight?" Buddy Campbell and Calvin Lee.

Left to right: Eddie Null, Andy Keracofe, Robert Houser, Danny Gayhart, and Gary Radcliffe.





Freshman Class officers: Jerry Clarke, PRESIDENT, Patti Atkins, VICE-PRESIDENT, Ruth Haney, SECRETARY, Jim Showker, TREASURER.

FRESHMAN CLASS

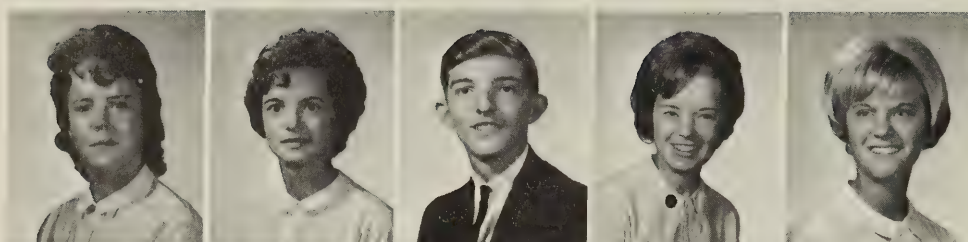
We, the Freshman class, are proud to be a part of the world of Lee High. We have enjoyed the work and amusement which have come our way. Having our own assembly has been fun, but we have been

"on the bottom" for two years and are anticipating the time when we will be upperclassmen. We hope that the example we set will be one of which Lee High will be proud.

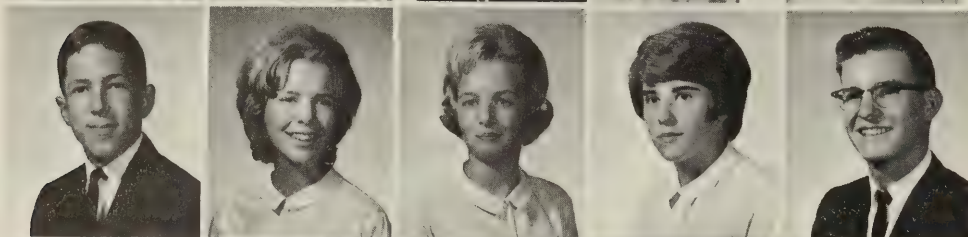
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Andy Kiracofe, Richard Rozack.
SECOND ROW -- Ginger Bell,

Margaret Clem, Cindy Barnett, Jane
Schwartzchild. THIRD ROW -- Doris
Simmons, Martha Phillippe, Mary
Anne Lyle, Mary Lynn Harman.

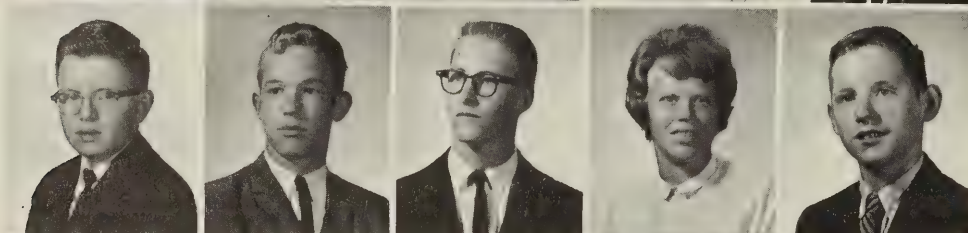




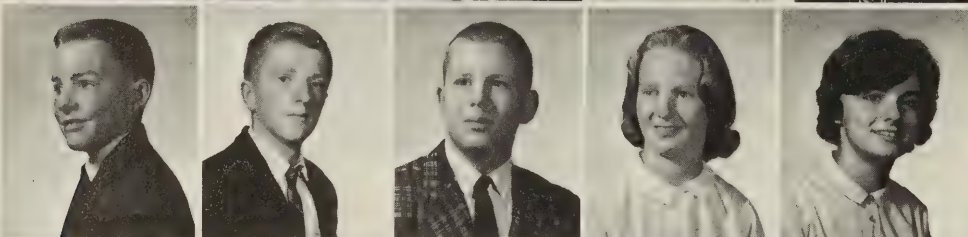
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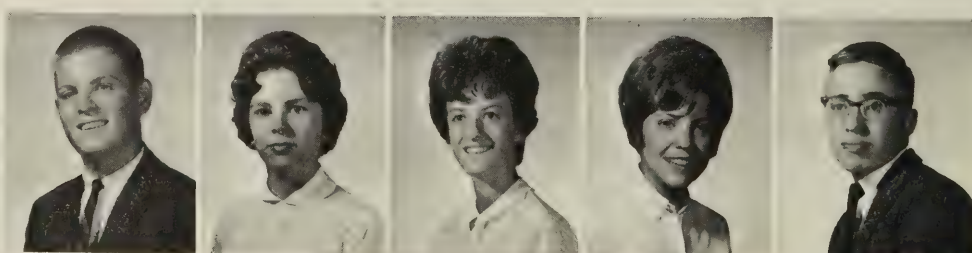


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Cheryl Cash
Linda Cason

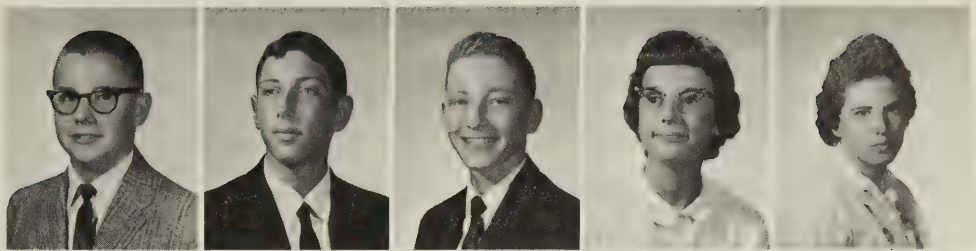


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Philip Cipriano
Janet Claffey

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Rhonda Clatterbaugh
Kay Clatterbaugh
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Charles Click



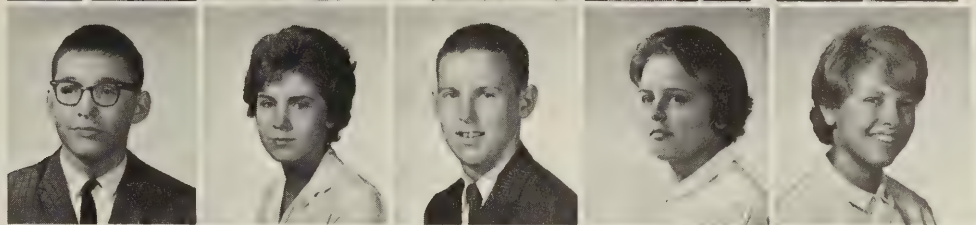
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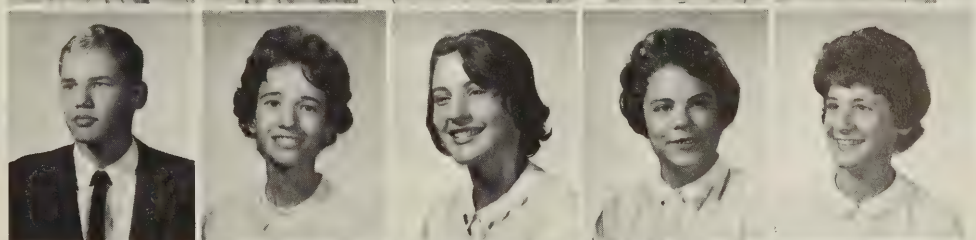
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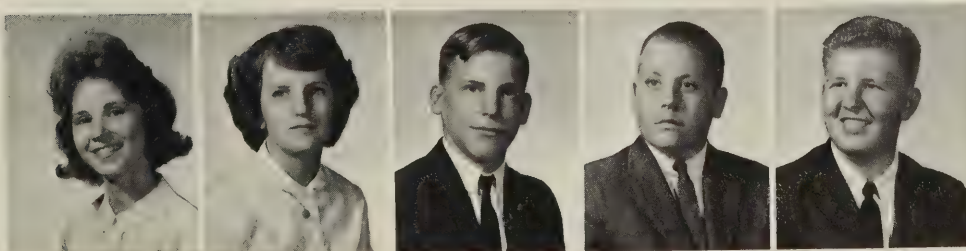
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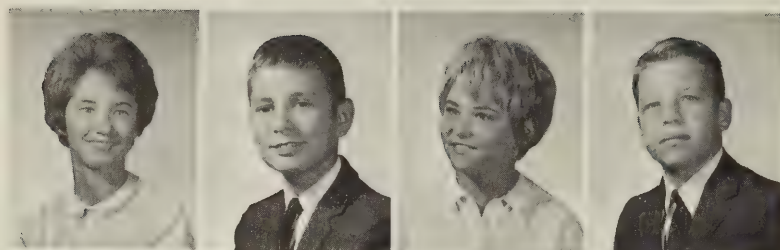
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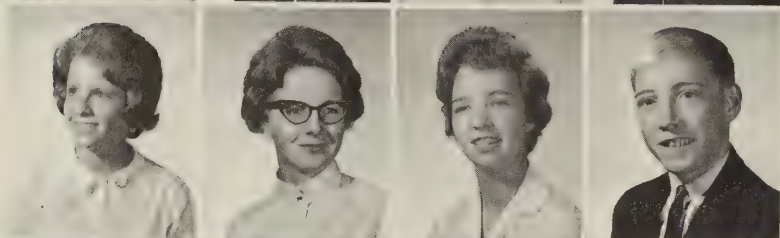
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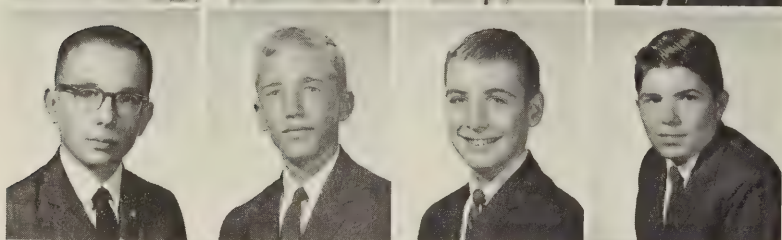
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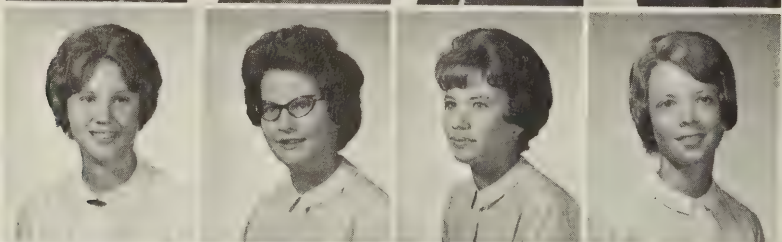
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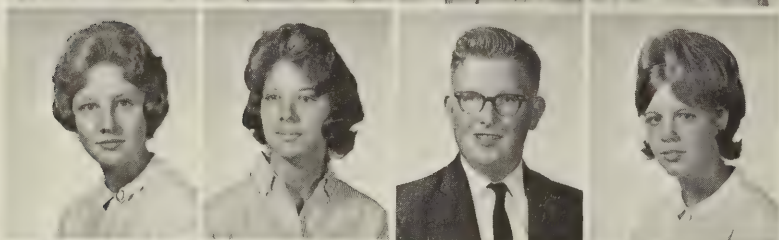
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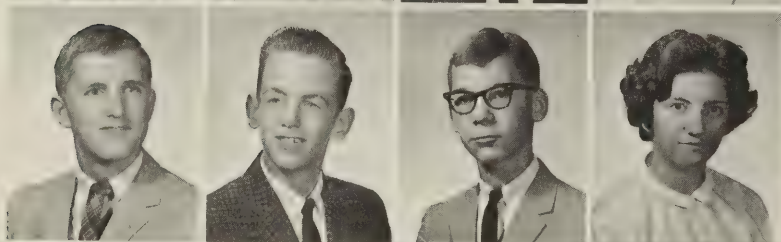
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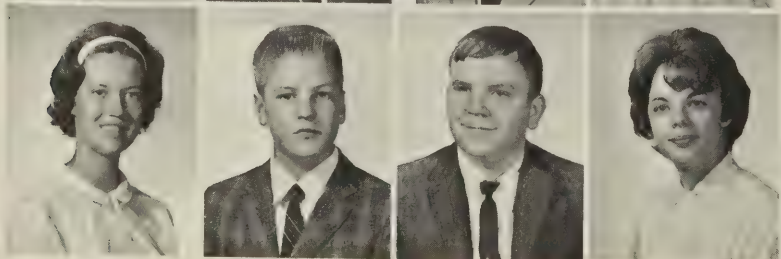
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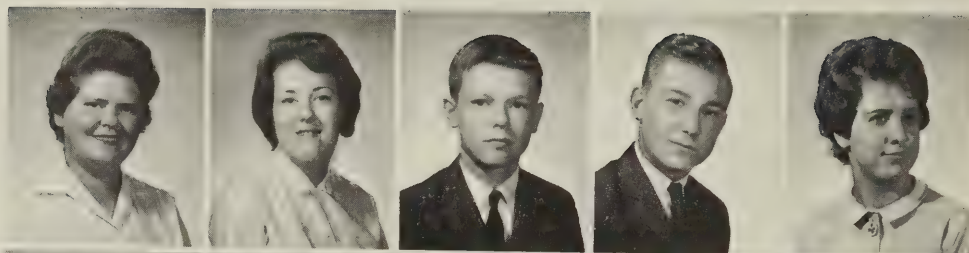
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Rudy Hilerbrand
Katherine Hodges

David,
Here's to one
of the best to another
person inventing it
good for you make
you grow Mike



Only one more day of
cramming for exams.
Four down and one to
go!

Betty Ann Hoover
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 Robert Houser
 Stephen Huffer
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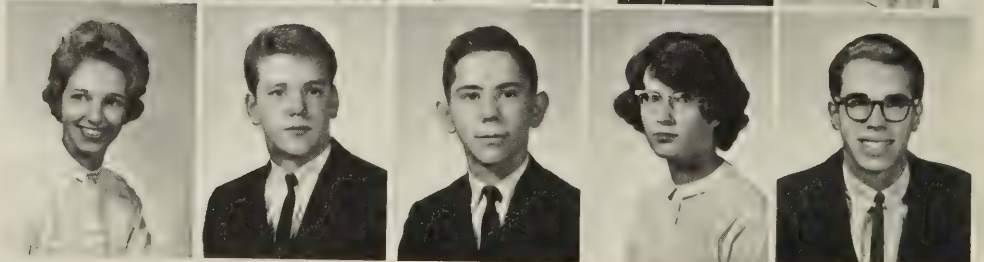
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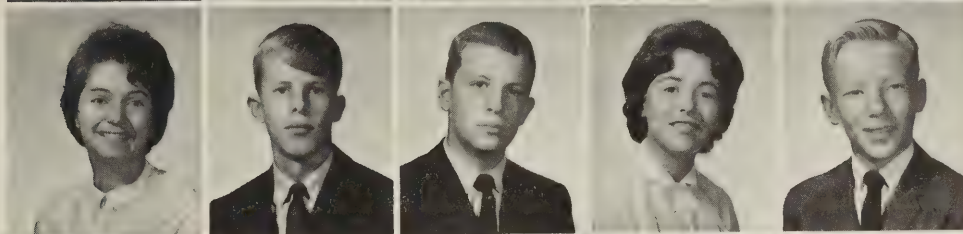


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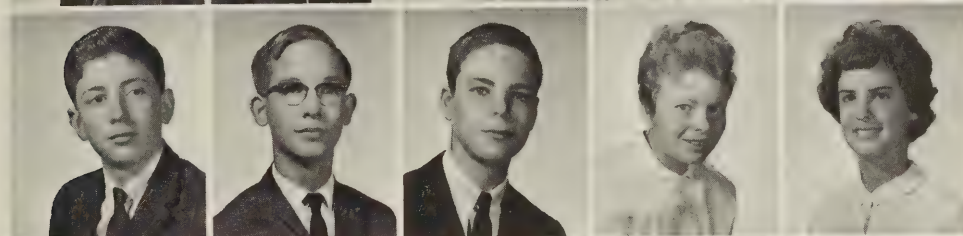
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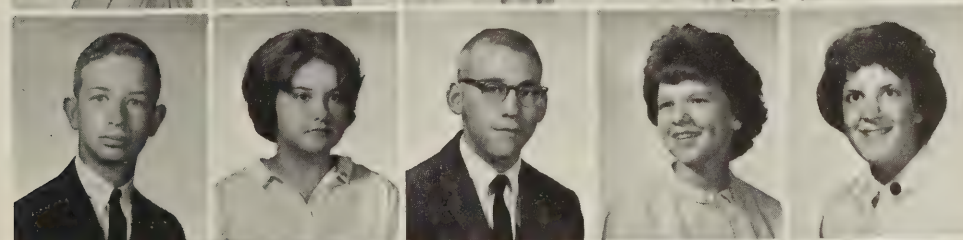
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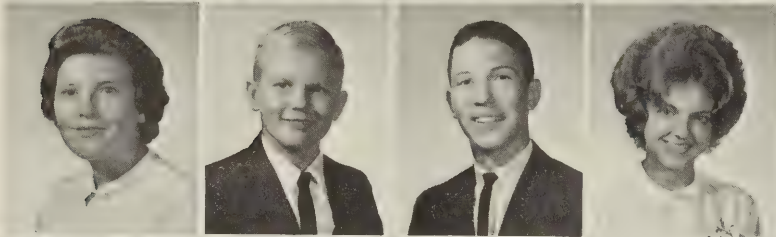
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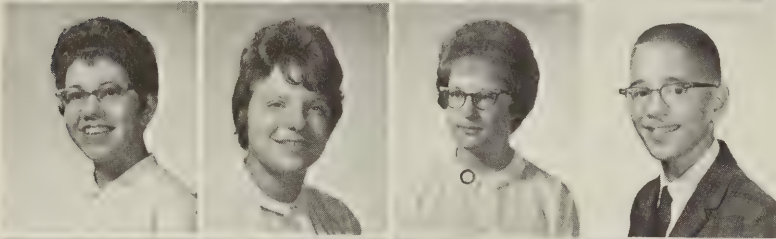
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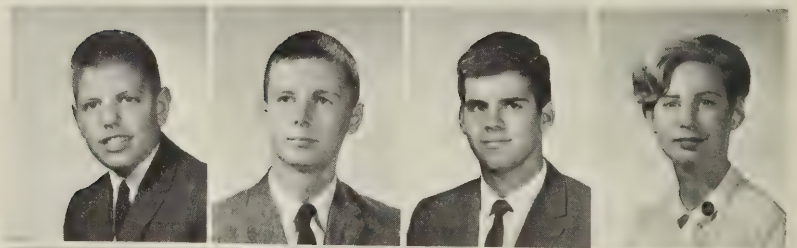


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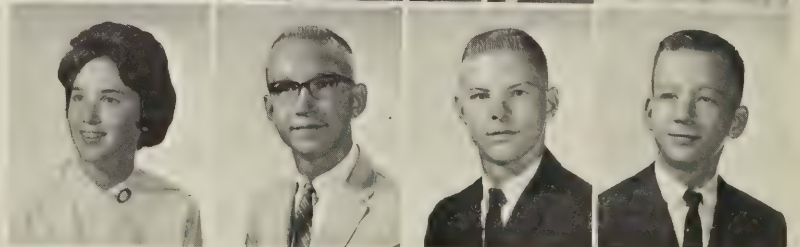


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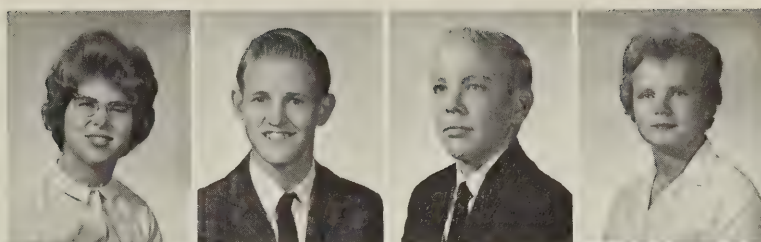
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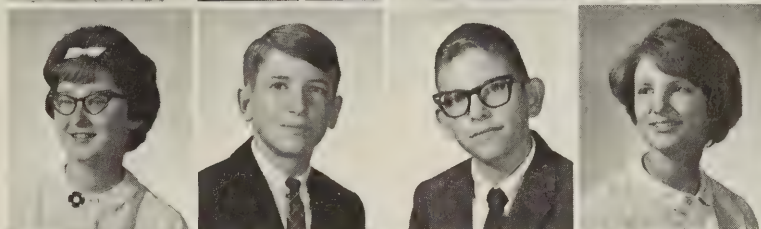
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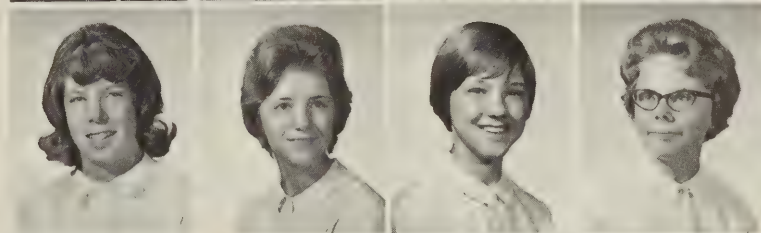
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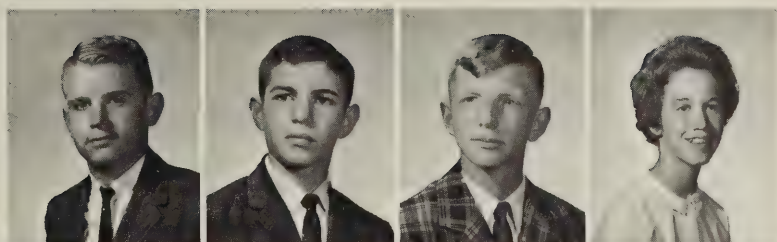
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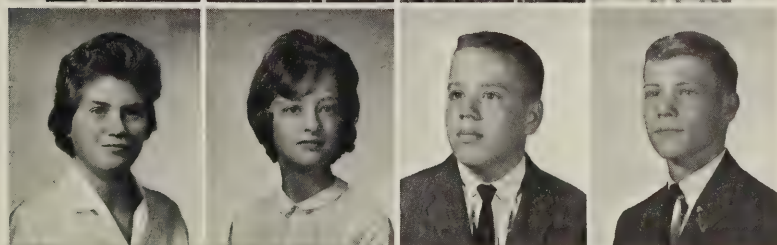
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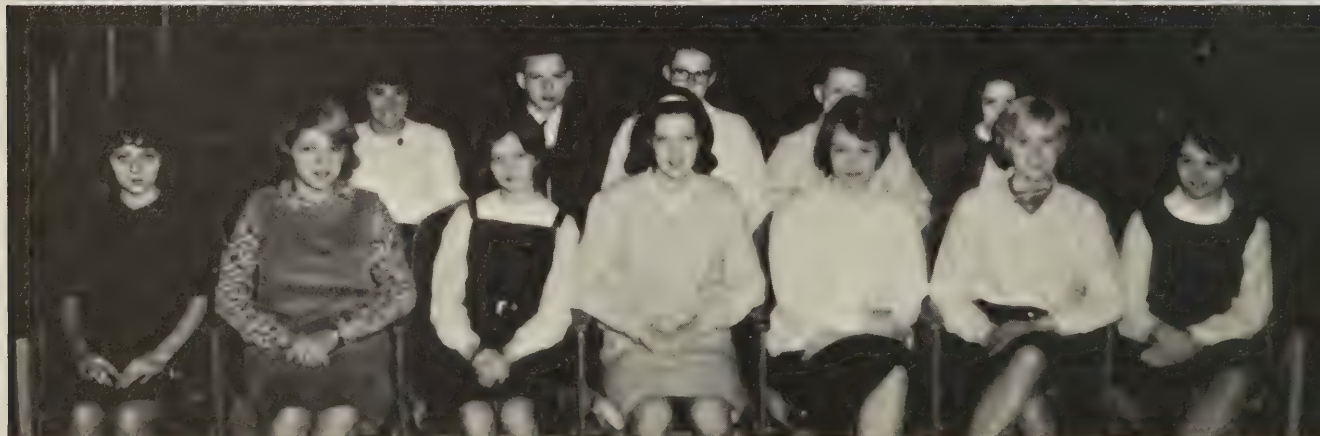
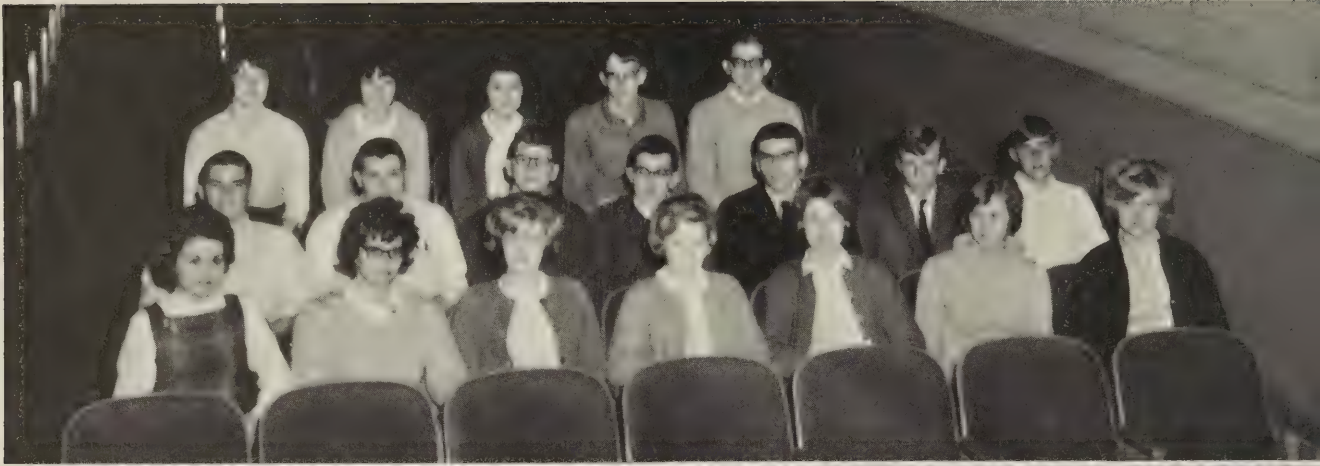
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ORGANIZATIONS

- **SERVICE — FULFILLING THE OBLIGATIONS TO OTHERS, THE SCHOOL, AND THE COMMUNITY.**
- **LEADERSHIP — GUIDING AND BEING GUIDED.**
- **COOPERATION — WORKING SUCCESSFULLY WITH OTHERS, SHARING FUN AND WORK.**
- **PARTICIPATION — LEARNING BY DOING.**







SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES:
left to right -- FIRST ROW: Alice Rodon, Barry Hodge, Ann Tullidge, Carolyn Mitchell, Karen Bissikumer, Karen Buenting, Jane Barnett. SECOND ROW: Tom McSwain, Sam Shiplet, Steve Colladay, Jody Grogan, Bill Viglione, Vic Ellinger, Steve Biehn. THIRD ROW: Deane Dozier, Cecily Wood, Anne Meckstroth, Jay Hanger, Bill VandeWater. Absent from picture -- Mary Carter Loth, Donna Proffitt.

I hope we have as much fun next year as you have had. I don't know, I'm not a hell-raiser.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES: like you.
left to right -- FIRST ROW: Lee Swats, Bob Kennedy, Christine Grant, Leslie Sparhawk, Cheri Modesitt. SECOND ROW: Esther Lane, Emery Taylor, John Estes, Steve Jackson, Sam Painter, David Swisher.



David

Mrs. Crisp adviser of S.C.A., and Lindy Clark look over the new handbook.



S.C.A. INTRODUCES STUDENT HANDBOOK

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES:
left to right -- FIRST ROW: Grahana Bartley, Bruce Cabell, Garnet Morgan, Jean Grollimind. SECOND ROW: Suzanne Grim, Brenda Neff, Linda Shue, Pebby Lecheler, Cindy Harris, Carolyn Massie.

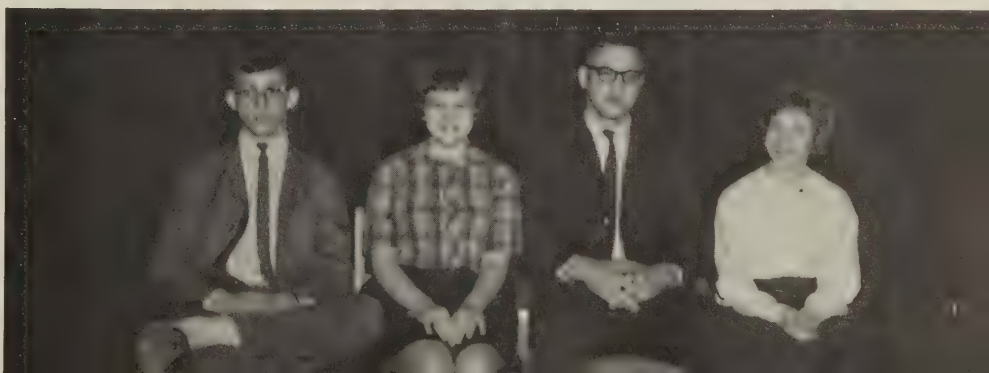
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The Student Council Association has undertaken many new activities. For the first time, it compiled and edited a handbook and student directory. The S.C.A. store in the cafeteria also added new items to its supplies, including art erasers, typing erasers, and composition books. Three dances were sponsored by the S.C.A., the Football Hop, Winter Dance, and the Basketball Hop. Also, for the first time, the S.C.A. introduced an amendment to the constitution providing for the collection of dues from the students.

Several of the active committees of the S.C.A. were: the Newspaper Committee, which wrote short stories about Lee for the STAUNTON LEADER PAPER, the Cafeteria Clean-Up Committee, who straightened chairs every morning, the Foreign Student Committee, which investigated the possibilities of a student exchange program, the Assembly Program Committee, and the Honor Council Planning Committee, which set up the framework for a student council honor council.

We feel the S.C.A. has been "in front" of the student body more than ever before and sincerely hope that the enthusiasm will carry on into the years to come.

S.C.A. OFFICERS: Victor Ludwig, TREASURER: Sandra Curry, VICE-PRESIDENT: Peter Menk, PRESIDENT: Mary Lerner, SECRETARY.





Mrs. Alma McClung, ADVISER, and Page Shields, EDITOR.

LEEWAY TRIES NEW LOOK

In April 1963, four members of the LEEWAY Staff attended the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, held in Lexington, Virginia. These four members of the staff were "green" -- they knew very little about yearbook publication. But, S.I.P.A. opened their eyes, and they saw how good yearbooks were made. They came back to Lee High School determined to apply the things they had learned to their own publication. They decided to change the "look" of their annual by designing dynamic layouts, full of good pictures, and to do this, they had to look closer at the life

of the school -- its faculty, its students, its activities, its athletics.

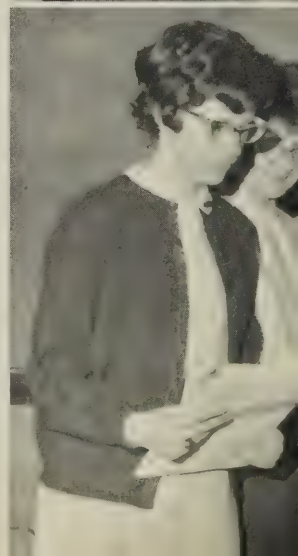
The LEEWAY Staff had to organize. The four starting members of the staff had to spread their ideas to the others. They could never let down the ideal they set for themselves, but must give the yearbook a new look throughout. It was not always easy to do this, especially in the fever of meeting deadlines, but the staff did its best to give the student body a yearbook which will stand out because it emphasizes the details of student life and enlarges them for all the world to see.



GENERAL STAFF:
SEATED -- Beth Free, UNDERCLASS EDITOR and Mary Carter Loth, CLUB EDITOR. STAND-
ING -- Carolyn Mitchell, Andrea Barlow, Donna Proffitt, Ellen Ambler, Barbara Ditzler, Barbara Henry.

Susan Legg, AS-
SISTANT EDITOR
and LAYOUT
DESIGNER.

TYPING STAFF:
STANDING: Becky Sheets, Jeralyn Phillippe, Mary Ann Floyd, Donna Ours, Linda Bosserman, Anna Spenser. SEATED: Sharon Knopp, TYPING EDITOR.





Bill Bushman, ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHER



Mike Doering, PHOTOGRAPHER

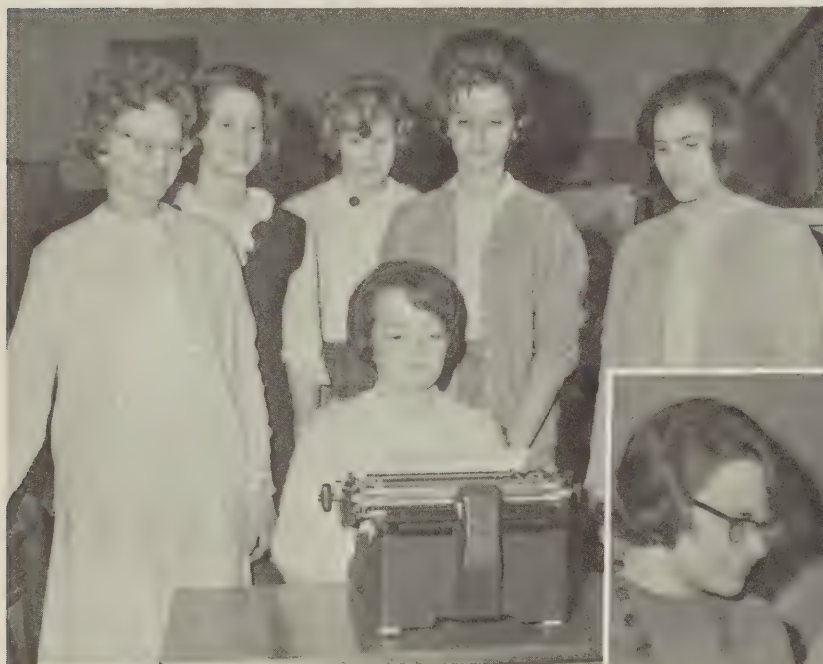


SPORTS STAFF: Kathy LaCas, Karen Bissikumer, Sam Shiplett, and Lin Barton gather around Dickie Clemmer, SPORTS EDITOR.



Copy Staff, left to right: Ashton Trice, Carolyn Bogan, COPY EDITOR; Claudia Resch, and Donna Kruger.

Left to right: Bill Viglione, PUBLICITY EDITOR and Tom McSwain, EXCHANGE EDITOR.



Record Typing Staff, left to right: Sharon Knopp, Ann Barker, Karen Buenting, Kay Atkins, TYPING EDITOR; Carolyn Ashby, Linda Birch.



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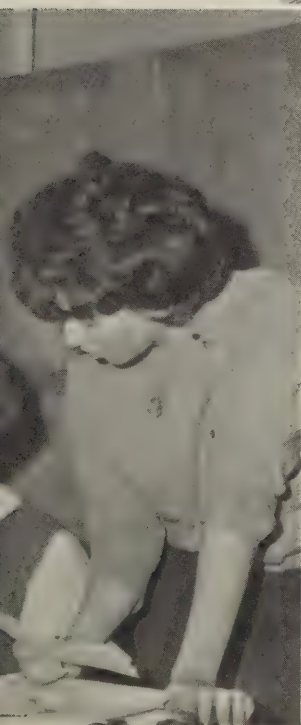


Deane Dozier, EDITOR, and Miss Elizabeth Whitelaw, ADVISER.

STUDENTS PUBLISH A MAGAZINE — "THE RECORD"

Late in the afternoon, classes are over and Lee High students have all left school and gone to Hi-Y meetings, to play tennis, or to the drug store for a soda . . . the halls are empty and quiet . . . but in a small room at the top of the stairs on the third floor, the sound of a typewriter can be heard as one person, oblivious of the emptiness of the school and the late hours, works late on a story for the RECORD magazine. He

knows that his story must be carefully planned and polished if it is to be published, for it will go through many hands as the staff proofreads it and decides on its value. This is the work of the RECORD -- reading, discussing, talking to young writers, advising students about creative writing, providing a means of expression for anyone who has feelings.





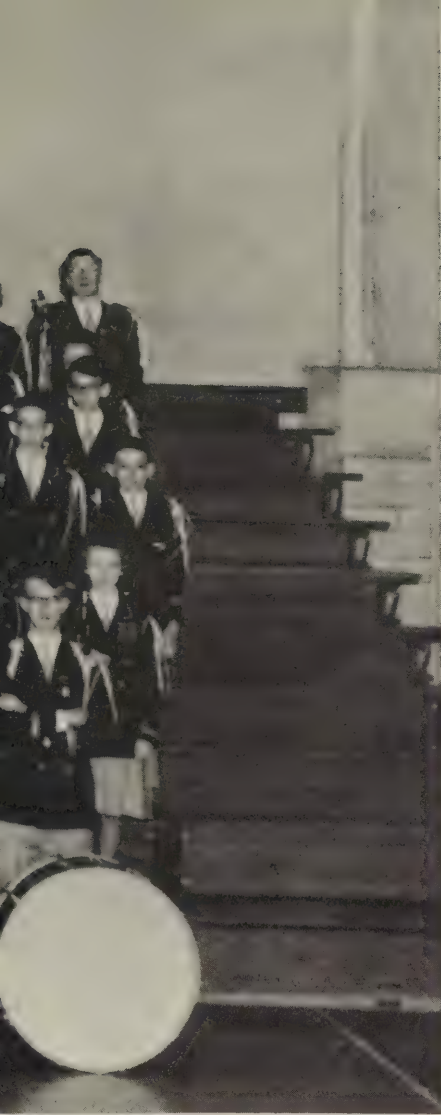
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MARCHING, CONCERTS FEATURED

Under the direction of Paul B. Sanger, the Lee High marching band began early in September to practice precision marching. The band participated in all the home games and helped make the first year of Staunton's stadium a memorable one. During the Christmas season, the band presented a public concert, and also marched in Staunton's annual Christ-

mas parade. In addition to attending the University of Virginia Band Day last fall, the band also sent fourteen representatives to the All-District Band in Charlottesville. Later in the spring the band was host at the District Band Festival, and concluded their activities with the annual spring concert.



Jim Stogdale, David Wymer, Calvin Holt, etc. march in a downtown parade.

Early morning practice at the new stadium field.



**SELECTIVE
MUSIC GROUPS
FUNCTION
THROUGHOUT
THE YEAR**



GIRLS' CHORUS

ASSEMBLY CHOIR



PEP BAND





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CONCERTS HIGHLIGHT

The choral department under the direction of Mrs. Anna Garretson has been an important part of Lee High School in the past. It has done well at Chorus Festival and has well represented at All-State Chorus. But overshadowing all the

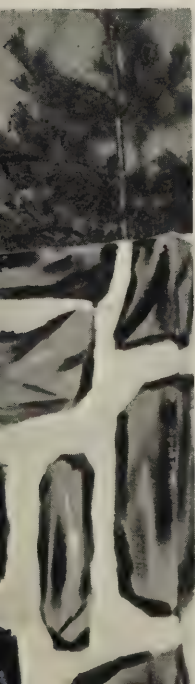
other events was the production of the musical BRIGADOON that replaced the usual spring concert, which last year featured the Assembly Choir presenting excerpts from the SOUND OF MUSIC.





SEASONS

The entire choral department took part in "Brigadoon." Also aiding in this undertaking were the band and art departments. This project gave the student body an even greater interest in and appreciation for music. Thus, it seems only natural to expect the future of the choral department to be brighter than the past.



George Balthrop sings to Anne Meckstroth during a scene from "Sound of Music."



Frances McLelland leads the Assembly Choir in singing "Climb Every Mountain" during the production of "Sound of Music."

PEP CLUB BOOSTS SCHOOL SPIRIT

At the beginning of the school term, there was a real need for school pep and enthusiasm. The Pep Club saw this need and set out to do everything possible to make the students want to come to ball games and to track meets, and to show the students that school pep is as valuable to the individual as it is to the team. The members made posters for the

gym, and sold basketball pins and megaphones. They also organized a bottle drive to help pay for a bus to take students to the James Wood game. The Pep Club members are really proud of the school spirit this year, especially because they feel that they have had a big part in boosting the attitude toward sports.



FIRST ROW: Becky Hudson, Jeanette Horn, Cindy Coe, Sandra Cook, Anne Dagenhart, Judy Hartless, Brenda Pollard, Leslie Sparhawk, Ellen Ambler, Deane Dozier, Miss Runnels. SECOND ROW: Mary Richardson, Pattie Cash, Lindy Clark, Linda Pullin, Esther Lane, Connie McCauley, Susan Kiger, Lynn Grine, Terry Hutteman. THIRD ROW: Anna Spencer, Diane Wood, Sharon Harmon, Judy Hodges, Betty Jo Simmons, Betty Miller, Sarah Jarvis, Gloria Brownlee. FOURTH ROW: Becky Garrett, Pam Pascal,

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Officers:
 President -- Deane Dozier
 Vice-President -- Ellen Ambler
 Secretary -- Leslie Sparhawk



Ellen Ambler
 Marvis Alford
 Leslie Sparhawk



George Barcomb works as stock boy.



D. E. OFFICERS: Sondra Jones, Secretary; Punetta Folk, Vice-President; Ronnie Kite, President; Andy Shaver, Treasurer; David Wilkerson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Maggie Paradela, Historian; Jane Barnett, Parliamentarian; Eddie Snyder, Sergeant-at-Arms.



FRONT ROW: Judy Driver, Punetta Folk, Barbara Payne, Teresa Moomau, Janis Clark, Maggie Paradela, Revonda Hull, Sandra Grant, Beverley Steffey, Glendia Graig, Dorothy Smith, Mr. R. L. Whitehead, Coordinator. SECOND ROW: Roger McQuain, Richard Powell, Sandra Shannon, Kitty

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION EXPANDS

Distributive Education is a vocational cooperative program between the school and local merchants. Each D. E. student works after school in a distributive business where he has an opportunity to put into practice the theories and principles learned in the classroom. All D. E. students belong to the D. E. Club. The club activities are an important part of the overall program of training.

Lee High's class is the largest in the state -- there are sixty-four members. The club officers were installed at the Wilson Social Center in a joint installation service held by the Waynesboro, Wilson, and Lee D. E. clubs. In October the Lee club was host at a Shoplifting Clinic which more than a hundred employees and employers attended. In November the club was host at a Public Relation Clinic which once again most of Staunton employers attended. Instead of holding a Christmas party as in the past the club gave three bushel baskets of food and a box of clothes to a family whose home had been destroyed by fire. The club also gave each

teacher and worker of the school a separate gift.

This year we are participating in the third annual basketball tournament which was held at Waynesboro this year. The teams which entered were the D. E. clubs of Lexington, Waynesboro, Wilson, and Lee. The club will journey to Charlottesville for the District D. E. contest and hopes to make a clean sweep. The major event of the club year was the Distributive Education Week, February 17-23. Its purpose was to inform the public of the number of students taking D. E. During this week we had radio shows, assembly programs, a display in the hall, stands on the street, and a decal in the window of all firms that had D. E. students employed. This week was launched with a proclamation by the Mayor of Staunton, and during the week the students were guest of the Lions, Jaycees, and the Ruritans. The final event was an Employer -- Employee banquet at Ingleside with approximately 200 employers and D. E. students from Staunton attending.



Meeks, Jackie Wills, Mary Jane Hilbert, Ingrid Pelly, Frances Lessley, Sondra Jones, Bill Collins, Charles Baugh. THIRD ROW: Derril Clarke, Tony Fitzgerald, Leon Miller, Joe Markley, Richard Markley, Conrad Beaver, Ronnie Kite, C. E. Howdyshell, Andy Shaver, David Wilkerson, George

Barcomb. FOURTH ROW: John Johnson, Norman Herb, Jim Stogdale, Frank Doyle, John Kapp, Larry King, George Webb, Gerald Payne, Sammy Wade, Tom Vass, Richard Tolley. FIFTH ROW: Raymond Curry, Johnny Moore, Wade Myers, James Kerr, Roger Moore, Frank Lockhart, Joe

Grimm, Donald Miller. SIXTH ROW: Eddie Snyder and Wayne Masincupp. ABSENT: Al Brown, Harry Simmons, Ronnie Fischer, Sammie Croft, Jane Barnett, Carrie Jarvis, Ray Fox, Danny Davis, Earl Stokes, Shirley Ross.



Lucinda Smith and Nancy Rugar are working on a project.

Judy Wilkerson inducts new members: Hazel Bridges, President; Barbara Barr, Vice-President; Linda Smith, Secretary; Elsie McCool, Treasurer; Connie McCauley,

Reporter. Absent from picture: Kathy Mayer, Corresponding Secretary; Shirley Potter, Historian; and Shirley Hanger, Chaplain.





Left right: Shirley Hanger, Shirley Potter, Linda Smith, Hazel Bridges, Barbara Barr, Kathleen Mayer, Connie McCauley. SECOND ROW: Janet Hunter, Eula Shuey, Bonnie Shorter, Rae Anne Sensabaugh, Lucinda Smith, Nancy Rugar, Linda Swearengin.

THIRD ROW: Judy Hartless, Bobbie Garrett, Joyce Wimer, Ellen Garrett, Mary Ellen Hite, Betty Jo Simmons, Jo Ann Botkin, Margaret Whitesell. FOURTH ROW: Phil Ciphiana, Jay Boothe, Billy Brown, Calvin Lee, George Whitfield.

LEARNING BY OBSERVING

The F.B.L.A., under the direction of Mrs. Couch, has done a great deal to follow their motto, "Service, Education, Progress." Their projects included helping with TB stickers, holding a rummage sale, giving a play and holding a Christmas party.

"Learning by observing others" was a very important part of the F.B.L.A. program. During the year, members have toured the Farmers and Merchants

Bank, the telephone office, and Smith's Transfer. Also, programs have been presented on careers, guidance and telephone usage.

One excellent contribution that the F.B.L.A. made to Lee High was the showing of a movie on Parliamentary Procedure to the S.C.A. and other interested students. This was accompanied by a brief talk made by the club's parliamentarian.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN LIBRARY WORK

The library assistants, under the supervision of Miss Crawford, perform a valuable service for the students of Lee. It is their job to file cards, shelve books, and read shelves. During study hall, the library assistants sign permission slips. They also help with such miscellany as putting away magazines, alphabetizing cards, typing lists, and doing myriad other jobs that help keep our library in smooth running order.



Mary Richardson, Georgia Reyward, Sue Sherrill.



Diane Wood, Miss Crawford, Kay Robertson, and Esther Lane.



The Varsity Debating Team has come a long way with only one member back from the group who won last year's district championship and third-place in the state competition. The team has built up a squad of five members, all of who can debate both affirmative and negatively on this year's topic: Resolved: That Social Security Benefits should be extended to include

complete medical care.

After several scrimmage debates among themselves, the team will debate the Wilson team and hopes to debate the Ft. Defiance team in preparation for a third district championship.

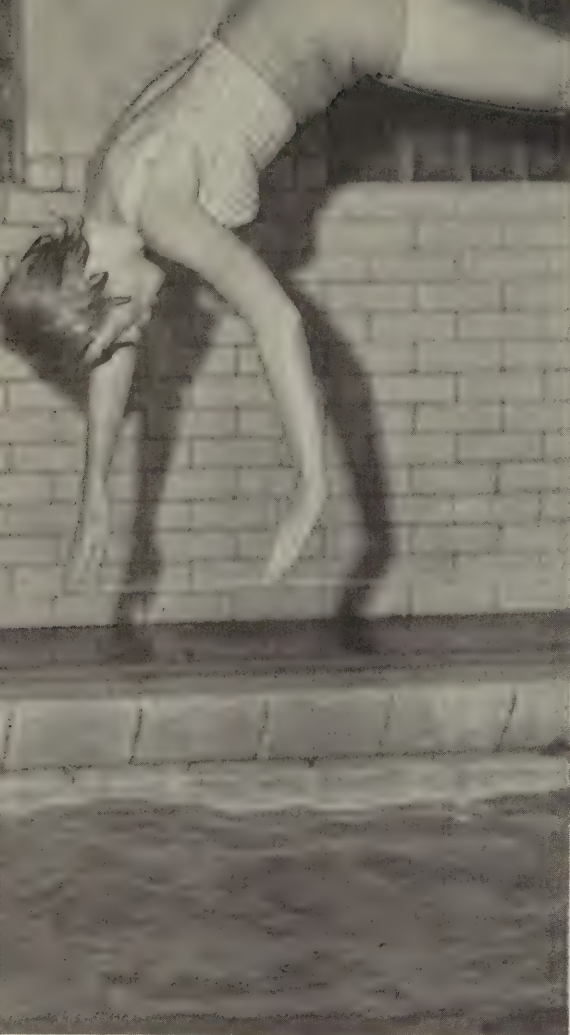
MEDICARE DEBATED



Members are: Jim Cummings, Marc Chevalier, Jerry Druff, Sam Painter, Harry Zelif, and Richard Gordon, Coach.



Members of the library staff are: Sandra Kerr, Christine Grant, Carolyn Summers, Sylvia Resch, Susan Menk, Ellen Kirby, Clayton Obenschain, Mrs. Brooks, and Sarah Jane Nutt.



Carolyn Mitchell dives into the "Y" pool.

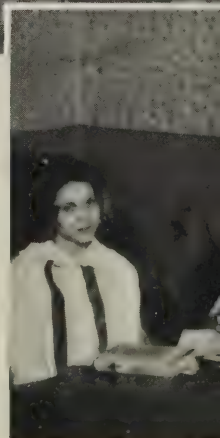
BELOW: Susan Legg, treasurer; Susan Kiger, sergeant-at-arms; Lynn Grine, first vice president; Carolyn Weaver, president; Julia Kasuba, second vice-president; Terry Hutterman, secretary; Sharon Knopp, historian; Cecily Wood, chaplain.

WINS FOOTBALL GAME

After winning the top Tri-Hi-Y award three consecutive years, the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y took a little rest. The Alpha Club met rather irregularly, in the Woodrow Wilson Room of the "Y." They relaxed at their meetings, and didn't holler "be quiet," as often as they used to do. The "business" meeting was really a gossip session. Occasionally, though, they did have a bake sale downtown. One wet Friday in October, Mary Carter Loth and Cecily Wood stood in the rain for four hours, waiting for the bake goods to arrive. None came. A bake sale in December at Carroll House was a little more successful. The club made slightly over five dollars.

The highlight of the season was the Powder-Puff football game. The practices were hard and long, but fun. Kathy LaCas seemed to get hurt every day. Believe it or not, there was much anxiety as to whom the coveted victory would belong. But as usual, the senior girls pulled through, thanks to the playing of their great quarterback, Susan Kiger.

FIRST ROW: Julia Kasuba, Susam Kiger, Lynn Grine, Linda Clark, Kathy LaCas, Carolyn Mitchell, Andrea Barlow. SECOND ROW: Alicia Rodon, Karen Bissikumer, Karen Buenting, Sharon Knopp, Connie Wiseman, Donna VanFossen, Terry Hutterman. THIRD ROW: Cecily Wood, Susan Legg, Ellen Ambler, Carolyn Weaver, Kitty Welsh, Anne Meckstroth.





FIRST ROW: Gayle Woodrum, Linda Parrott, Pam Holden, Pat Cooney, Sharon Grim, Karen Gallaham. SECOND ROW: Leslie Sparhawk, Mary Richardson, Judy LaPorte, Denny Cook, Anna Spenser, Linda Bosserman, Kay Waalewyn. THIRD ROW: Judy

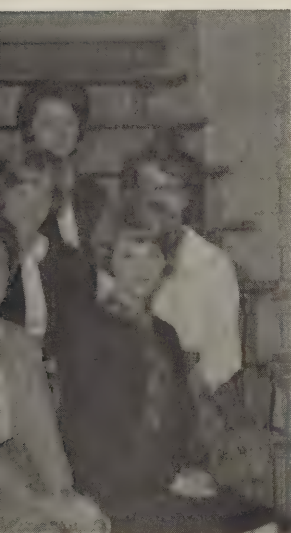
Hodges, Sandra Smith, Brenda Eye, Susan Wilkerson, Becky Wiseman, Rita Wagner. FOURTH ROW: Lois Johnson, Diane Wood, Dolores Tessier, Trudy Robson. FIFTH ROW: Linda Birch, Jane Hurowitz.

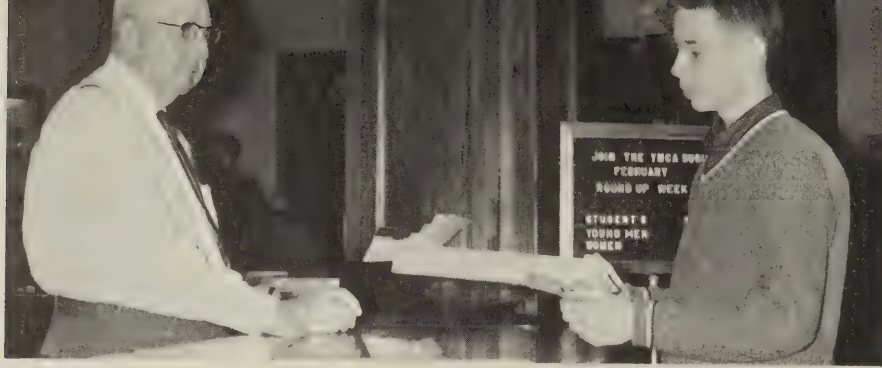
PREPARES BILL FOR MGA

During their junior year, the Beta Club members participated in many activities. They met their goal of one hundred dollars for World service by holding bake sales, rummage sales, and selling mints. The club presented a model club meeting at the District Conference in Buena Vista. For the Model General Assembly they also prepared a bill advocating compulsory education for retarded children.

Diane McClure writes the thought for the week.

Below: Pat Steffey, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Garrettson, adviser; Molly Grogan, president; Susan Baugher, vice-president; Linda Hiter, secretary.





Tony Lavender sells YMCA mints.

BOY BECOMES DISTRICT OFFICER

The Gamma Hi-Y started the year by holding a bake sale and a car wash. Later, the members participated in the "Young Citizens for Safety" campaign by distributing posters. Throughout the year several parties were held, also the members collected library books during the study halls. Each month the members attended a different church in the Staunton area. The

club sold Y. M. C. A. mints at intervals during the year. In November, the club attended the District Conference at Buena Vista and the secretary, Jim Daugherty, had the honor of being elected secretary of the Virginia Valley, District Hi-Y. In April, the club sent a page and a reporter to Model General Assembly in Richmond.

FIRST ROW: Tommy Agner, Bobby Wright, John Haines, Brent Taylor, Jim Daugherty. SECOND ROW: Ken Patterson, W. H. Nutty, Dale Brown.



Officers are: President -- Dale Brown
Vice-President -- Tommy Agner

Secretary -- Jim Daugherty
Treasurer -- John Haines
Chaplain -- Bobby Wright





Jerry Fry, Larry Simmons, and Harry Zelif, advertise the combined Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y meeting.



left to right: FIRST ROW: Emery Taylor, Jerry Fry, Harry Zelif. SECOND ROW: Denny Richardson, Bill Barr, Sam Sanger, THIRD ROW: Larry Simmons, Ronnie Keller.

left to right: OFFICERS: Jerry Fry, Larry Simmons, Harry Zelif, Denny Richardson.



BECOMES INFORMED ABOUT COMMUNITY

The Beta Hi-Y had a successful, well-rounded schedule. The programs of their weekly meetings were aimed especially at becoming informed about their community and the communities of other people. Several Staunton city officials spoke on their specific duties. Other guests came and talked about their interesting experiences in foreign lands. For purely recreational programs, the boys played football and basketball.

After having learned something about the community, the club decided to begin a community service project. They initiated a "get-out-to-vote" campaign for the November elections. In the stores of downtown Staunton, the boys put posters urging citizens to exercise their precious freedom to vote. After all the clubs were formed, the Beta Hi-Y sponsored an inter-Hi-Y initiation service.



left to right -- FRONT ROW: Pam Mullins, Janet Coughlan, Peggy Rosen, Roberta Fitz-Hugh, Debbie Humphries, Pam Pascal, Ruth Grim, Sharon Shepherd, Suzanne Grim, SECOND ROW: Carolyn Sheets, Martha DePriest, Dauria D'Orsi, Linda Ham, Lucy Legg, Sandra Bibb, Brenda Neff, THIRD ROW: Paula

Raudenbush, Linda Wisely, Sandra Shuster, Karin Albrecht, Carol DeMaso, Joanne Richardson, Susan McSwain, FOURTH ROW: Kay Golladay, Cathy Wine, Kathy Crawford, Becky Hershey, Mary Bishop, Lynn Hall, Joan Clatterbaugh, Bryce Oliver.



OFFICERS are left to right Becky Hershy, chaplain; Janet Coughlan, Sgt. of arms; Ruth Grim, vice president; Kathy Wine, president; Pam Mullins, 2nd vice-president; Linda Wisely, treasurer; Roberta Fitz-Hugh, secretary.

COCOA SOLD TO SKATERS

The Gamma I Tri-Hi-Y had a very fulfilling and successful year. The members gave their services and help to many worthy causes; they collected shoes for the Salvation Army and sent baskets to needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving. The Tri-Hi-Y also sold mints for World Service and participated in volunteer work at the Western State Hospital. In the fall the club challenged the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y in the annual Powder-Puff football game. While the pond was frozen, they sold hot chocolate to cold skaters. They visited various churches during the year, and, for amusement, had several seasonal parties.



FRIDAY BOARD WASHERS

The Gamma II Tri-Hi-Y began the year with a bake sale and these bake sales were continued as a fairly regular source of income. The club entertained the children at V. S. D. B. on certain days of the month, and they also sold mints for World Service. The club washed boards after school as a school service project.



Left to right: Beverly Bosserman and Brenda Knopp.



Officers: Left to right: Brenda Knopp, chaplain; Beverly Bosserman, vice-president; Donna Bodkin, reporter; Linda Shue, secretary; Shirley Jennings, president; Linda Wallace, treasurer; Judy Dull, vice-president; Sally Crickard, sergeant at arms.

Gamma II Tri-Hi-Y. Left to right: ROW 1: Sally Crickard, Susan Blackley, Cindy Coe, Jeanette Horn, Martha Suter, Brenda Ralston, Helen Woodall. ROW 2: Elizabeth Suter, Dreama Brown, Judy Swisher, Beverly Bosserman, Brenda Knopp, Sherry Stanley,

Linda Ripley, Pat Michael. ROW 3: Joan Grollimund, Sandra Cook, Sylvia Smiley, Janice Malcolm, Judy Dull, Mary Shinpaugh. ROW 4: Sandy Sanger, Brookie Burnett, Anne Golladay, Linda Shue, Shirley Jennings, Linda Wallace, Linda Thomas.





left to right; FIRST ROW: Mary Lynn Harman, Mary Lou Sanger, Linda Turbet, Leslie Degen, Karen Schwartz, Sharon Forbes. SECOND ROW: Janet Claffey, Vickie Jarvis, Betsy Welsh, Alexis Beard, Pat Brooks, Dale Free, Lee Finch. THIRD ROW: Jane Schwartzschild,

Jeanne Richardson, Margaret Clem, Sarah Rimel, Ruth Haney, Tina Hartley, Ginger Bell. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Hanger, Susan Menk, Ellen Kirby, Cindy Barnett, Debbie Fyock, Janet Eastman, Pati Atkins.



left to right: Debbie Fyock, Secretary; Ellen Kirby, Treasurer; Janet Eastman, Vice-President; Dale Free, President; Sandi Cooney, Vice President; Ginger Bell, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mary Lynn Harman, Chaplain; Lee Finch, Historian.

"ON FOOT" BOTTLE DRIVE CARRIED OUT

The Delta I Tri-Hi-Y started the year with "vim and vigor." One Staunday, the club members went on an all day bottle drive. But this was not a usual bottle drive, for these club members were not yet fifteen years old and thus had to walk all over town. They made twenty dollars!

As a fall project, the club raked leaves. It has also sold candy for world service, and held bake sales to raise money. As service projects, several club members have made visits to Western State and the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind.

This club sent a large delegation to the District Hi-Y Conference in Buena Vista.



Dale Free and Lee Finch collect bottles.

CLUB RECEIVES RECOGNITION

The Delta II Tri-Hi-Y has had a very busy and challenging year.

The club helped distribute posters to area stores for the "Young Citizens for Safety" Drive. Poppies were sold to aid in the drive to build a new Recreation Center for Retarded Children.

Each week, groups did volunteer work at V.S.D.B. and at Western State Hospital, and received special recognition for these projects in the WISE OWL, a paper published by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs.

Bake sales to earn money for the World Service project were sponsored.

The club addressed and stuffed ten thousand March of Dimes envelopes.

Several members attended the District Conference for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs, held in Buena Vista.

Church visitation by the members as a group has been emphasized and carried out.

Each week at the regular meetings, interesting programs were scheduled that would inform and teach the members things that will be of value in later life.



Linda Crone and Delena Campbell play with V.S.D.B. children at a Christmas party.



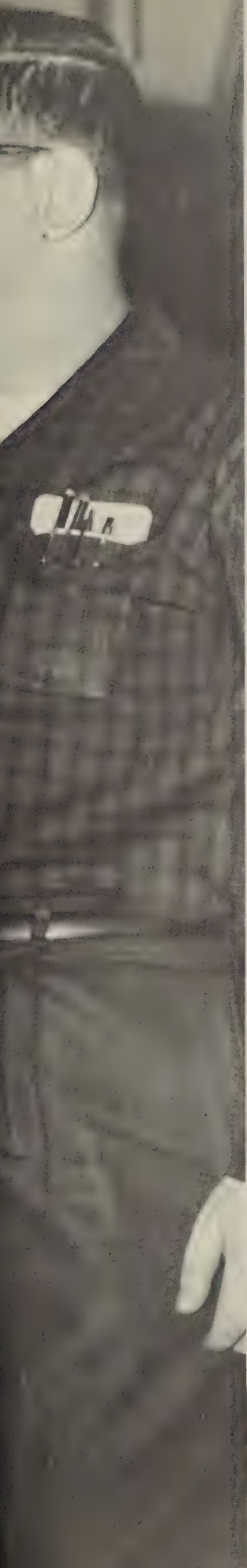
left to right; FIRST ROW: Martha Nutty, Lynn Baylor, Delena Campbell, Jean Taliaferro, Gayle Parrish, Anna Lineweaver. SECOND ROW: Sue Taylor, Meredythe Sanger, Judy Reeves, Cindy Davis, Karen Kincaid, Sue Wiseman, Gloria Lutz. THIRD ROW: Cheryl Cash, Carolyn Knicely, Linda Hull, Linda Crone, Kathy Hodges, Rose Marie Fitzgerald, Linda Cason.



left to right: Judy Reeves, Historian; Jean Taliaferro, First Vice-President; Lynn Baylor, Chaplain; Linda Crone, Second Vice-President; Anna Lineweaver, Treasurer; Sue Wiseman, President; Meredythe Sanger, Secretary; Karen Kincaid, Sergeant-at-Arms.



HONORARIES



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is composed of Seniors with an average of 90 or above for all their years at Lee. Besides scholarship, those chosen must also show strong qualities of character, leadership and service.



VALEDICTORIAN

CAROLYN LEE BOGAN
Average: 95.36

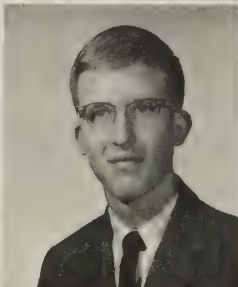


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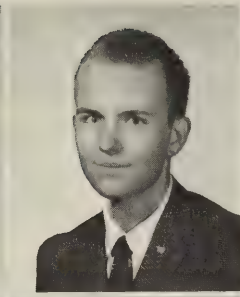
DONNA KAY HOY
Average: 94.89



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Ann Barker
Jane Barnett
Barbara Barr



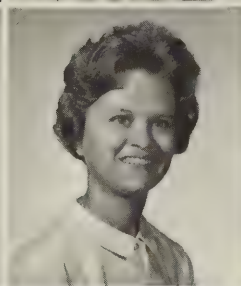
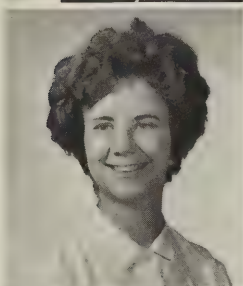
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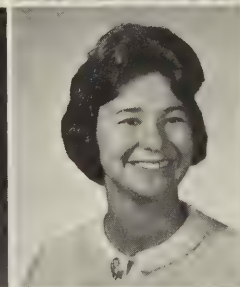
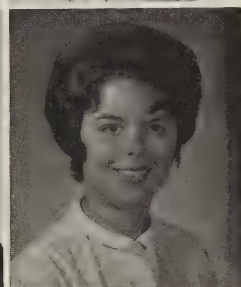
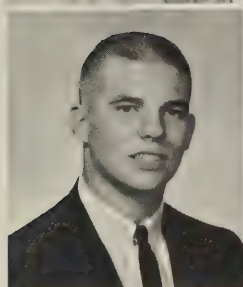
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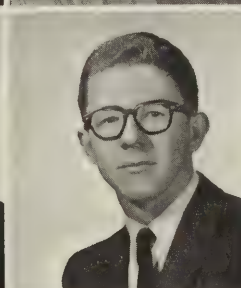
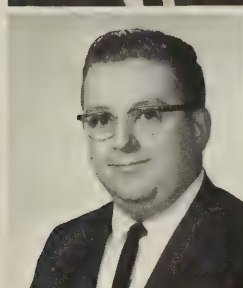
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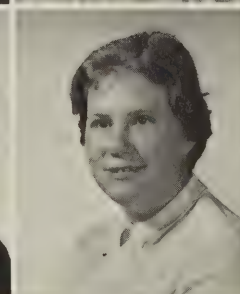
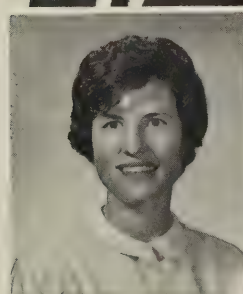
Janet Hunter
Sharon Knopp
Susan Legg
Mary Carter Loth



Thomas McSwain
Anne Meckstroth
Barbara Morris
Susan Obenschain



Charles Pastors
Dennis Ramsey
Catherine Renalds
Sylvia Resch



Page Shields
William Viglione
Connie Wayland
Cecily Wood

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE

One beautiful May morning, nine young people of the Junior class stood in front of Lee High School to have their pictures taken for the newspaper. They had just been selected for one of the greatest honors given to Virginia young people. They had been chosen by the faculty to attend Boys' and Girls' State, held every year during the first week of July at V.P.I. and Radford, respectively.

The purpose of Boys' and Girls' State is to teach the young people of Virginia the workings of their state and local governments. To do this, the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, sponsors of the conferences, plan a full schedule for the young people. At the start of the conference, all delegates are divided into two parties, the Federalist and the Nationalist. Through these parties, the young people nominate and elect a governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general, who are, in turn, inaugurated with all the pomp befitting the dignitaries of Virginia. All delegates are divided into cities which plan their own governments. This includes the electing of city officers, drawing up city charters, and providing for the

collection of taxes. These members of cities live together as units, and attend all functions of "state" as a body.

Besides learning much about the workings of government, those who attend these conferences are given a preview to college living. They are placed among hundreds of other young people exactly the same age, and they must learn to adjust to different surroundings, to make friends, and to enter into the life around them. For this reason, one of the members of the group which attended from Lee High has called the week-long stay at Boys' and Girls' State "the most wonderful experience a person in high school can have."



left to right: FIRST ROW: Steve Golladay, Jay Hanger, Tom McSwain. SECOND ROW: Bill Viglione, Jim Goodloe, John Peduto.



left to right: Anne Meckstroth, Carolyn Ashby, Page Shields.

FORENSICS

As usual, the students began very early, even before Christmas, to prepare for the forensic contests. Competition began in the classroom. Those first shaky tryouts before the class were nerve-racking. It seemed that the world was resting on one pair of rubber knees. Competition stiffened as each participant tried out from his class as a whole, and then from the entire school.

Participation in the events this year, however, was marked with an innovation. Before the real tests, district and state competition, the Lee entrants were able to go to Charlottesville, Virginia for a corrective clinic at the University of Virginia. Lee has never before sent its students to such a clinic for forensics. Although the best results are hoped for as the annual goes to press, last year's success will be hard to beat. Anne Meckstroth placed first in the state in Girls' Public Speaking. Cindy and Harry Zeliff placed third in state debating.



Lee Division Winners: left to right: Bobby Wright -- first place, Boys' Poetry; Gary Knighting -- Spelling; Barry Hodge -- first place, Girls' Poetry; Fritz Druff, second place Boys' Poetry; Harry Zeliff -- first place, District Debating; Absent from picture -- Beth Moore -- second place, Girls' Poetry; Cindy Zeliff -- first place, District Debating; Anne Meckstroth -- first place, State Girls' Public Speaking; Jerry Durham -- first place Boys' Public Speaking.

MODEL GENERAL ASSEMBLY

One Thursday, last April, seven very excited young people left school for Richmond, Virginia to attend the Model General Assembly. They went with anticipation of the interesting study in governmental procedures and the experiences of meeting new people and seeing new places.

After several hours of driving, they finally arrived, tired, but happy at the prospect of the new adventure. The girls were delighted to find that they were all in an eight by ten room. It may have been crowded, but they didn't mind. After a quick change and supper, they went to their first meeting, a joint session where Governor Albertis S. Harrison addressed the group. Like typical teenagers, they were so impressed by this massive, friendly man that his words seemed unimportant. His attitude towards them, that they were not merely minors, but intelligent equals, made everyone feel right at home in the capitol of our state.

During the next few days, the group had the chance to actually participate in the government. Different groups presented bills into both houses and the legislative process was traced from committee to the House, to the floor of the Senate and finally to the governor to be signed. On many controversial issues, debates became quite heated as delegates and senators decided such issues as "Should the school board be elected by popular vote?"

The nights at MGA were spotlighted by social events, where like the real assembly, delegates discussed bills, officers, and generally had a good

time. The final day of MGA, the new speaker of the house, president pro tempore of the senate, majority and minority leaders and the governor were elected. For three whole days the students had been in another world, and now it was time to go home. Some were smiling, but most were crying as they left. Everyone, however, agreed that there was nothing in the state of Virginia to equal the Model General Assembly.



left to right: FIRST ROW: Mary Carter Loth, Kay Atkins, Hattie Bosserman, Cindy Zeliff. SECOND ROW: Karen Buenting, Harry Zeliff, Deane Dozier.



FIRST ROW: Dennis Masincupp, Bob Kennedy, Charlie Bishop, Larry Smith -- Honorable Mention; Ken Huntly -- Second Team. SECOND ROW: Jim Goodloe --

Second Team, John Peduto -- First Team, Bill Viglione and Sam Painter -- Honorable Mention. THIRD ROW: Doug McMichen and Peter Menk -- Honorable Mention.

KNEELING: George Balthrop, John Peduto, Robbie Hobson. STANDING: Eddie Mullins, Ken Huntly, Peter Menk.



ALL-STATE FOOTBALL

STATE TRACK WINNERS





Left to right: Molly Grogan, Mary Larner, Sandy Curry, Tom Trott, Tim Timberlake, Eddie Shelley, Carolyn Bogan, Becky Sheets. SECOND ROW: Edie

Paulette, Anne Meckstroth, Harold Campbell, Jim Daughtery, Anne Barker, Debbie Obenschain.

ALL-STATE CHORUS

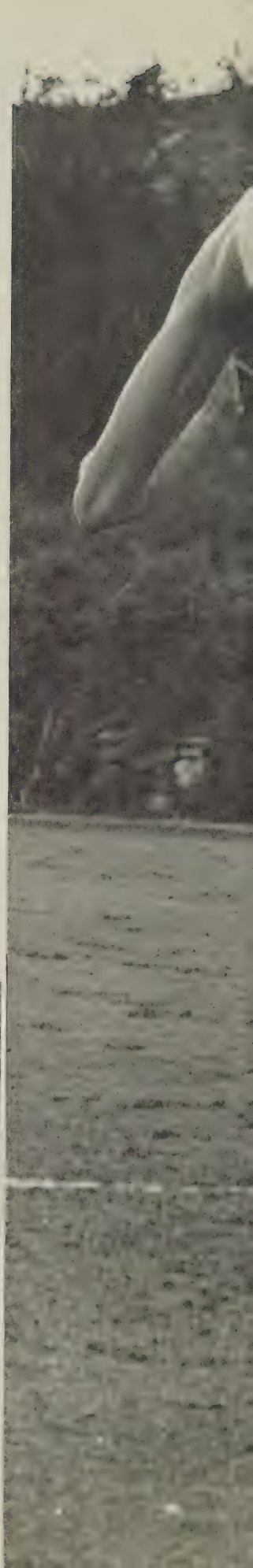


ALL-DISTRICT BAND

FIRST ROW: Richard Sanger, Eddie Hicklin, Barbara Ditzler, Jeannie Richardson, Sandra Sanger, Sally Crickard, Bobby Wright. SECOND ROW: Kenneth Miller, Calvin Holt, Robert Thayer, Dennie Richardson, Sam Sanger, Charles Pastors, Mike Osteen.

ATHLETICS

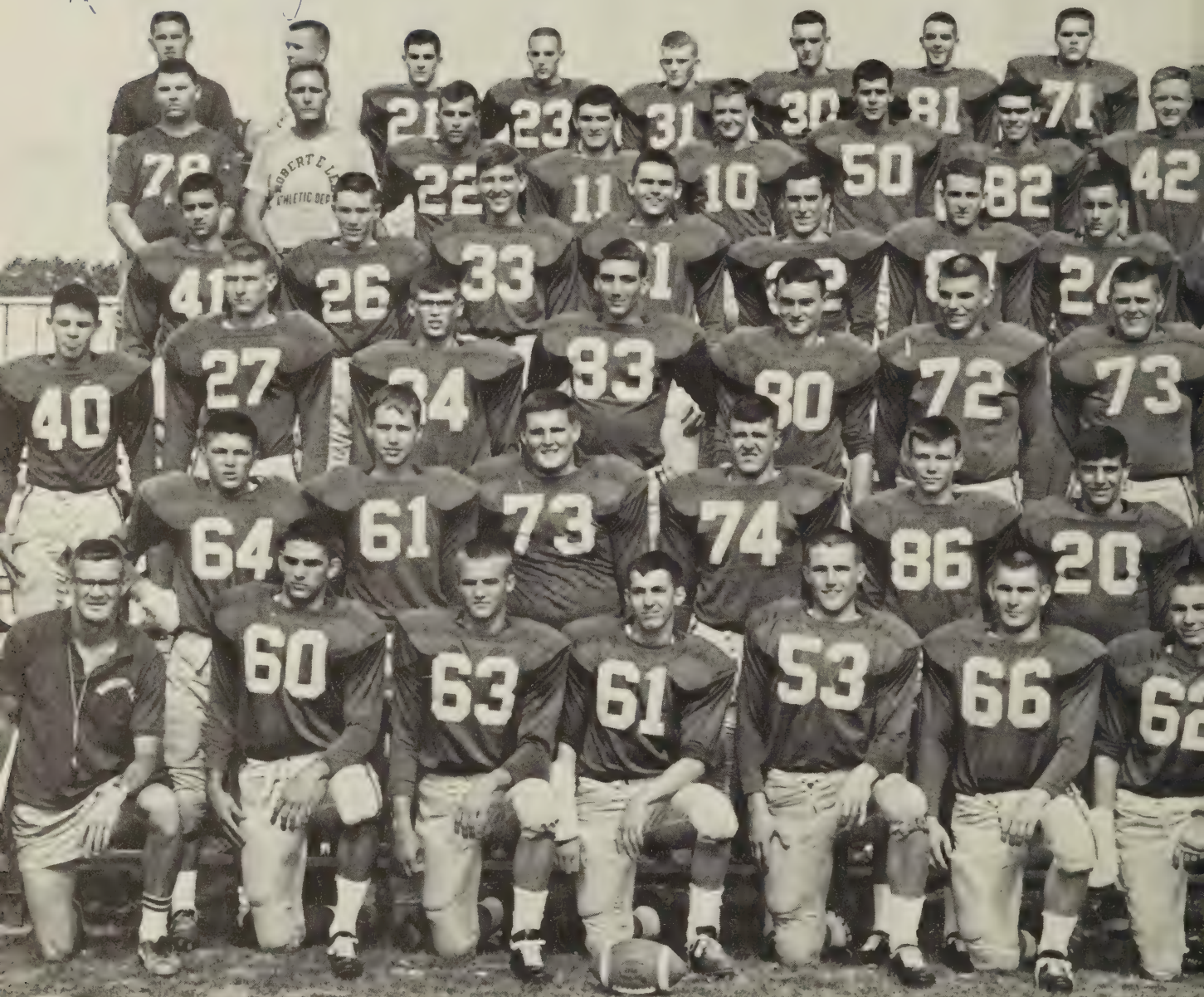
- **TEAMWORK** — each working to become a good part of the whole
- **SPORTSMANSHIP** — learning to be good losers as well as good winners
- **FITNESS** — building sound bodies
- **SATISFACTION** — winning the Valley District Championship in three divisions





STATE GROUP 1-B CHAMPIONS

*David
Best of luck
to a cool guy.
Remember David
... Don't get too much
punching
Stay sober
Jim*



FIRST ROW: Coach Pugh, Dennis Masincupp, Mike Fyock, Vic Ludwig, Jim Hctor, George Patterson, Lee Swats. SECOND ROW: Jim Chambers, Garnett Morton, Sam Painter, Bobby Wickle, Charles Kiser, Ricky Eastman, Richard Cullen. THIRD ROW: Gary Swats, Woody Wimer, Tom Trott, Ronnie Lutz, Steve Moore, Tom McSwain, Sam Shiplett, Keith Huntley. FOURTH ROW: Bill Hanna, Mike Westhafer, Howard Hahn, Tom Sheehan, Danny Rexrode, Darrell Car-

penter, Bill Leonard, Harry Simmons, Gary Rowe FIFTH ROW: Coach Speck, Coach Austin, John Peduto, Charlie Bishop, Bob Kennedy, Jim Goodloe, Bill Viglione, Tom Leonard, Donald Dedrick, Gary Kurtz. SIXTH ROW: Coach Morrison, Coach Conger, Ken Huntley, Lacy King, Larry Smith, Eddie Snyder, Roger Dedrick, Doug McMichen, Eddie Carter, Wayne Stonesifer.

Lee	14	Covington	6
Lee	39	Broadway	7
Lee	12	Buena Vista	0
Lee	28	Albermarle	13
Lee	81	Lexington	0
Lee	47	Waynesboro	6
Lee	25	Harrisonburg	6
Lee	13	Natural Bridge	19
Lee	45	Turner Ashby	0
Lee	57	Wilson	6

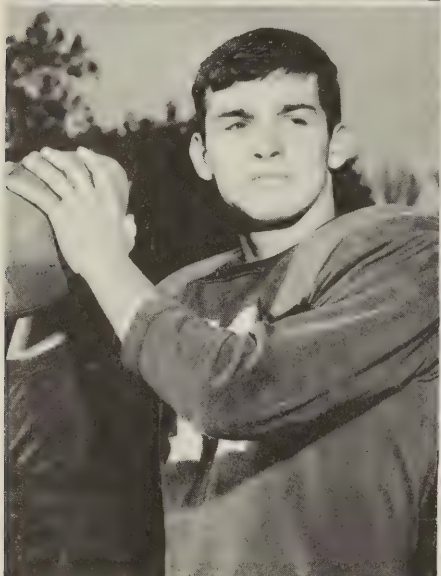
Lee's 1963 football season will long be remembered by many. Although the team did not manage to match 1962's perfect unbeaten and untied season, this team must be rated as one of the best ever at Lee. As a team, they rolled over seven straight opponents, extending the unbeaten string to twenty-two before the tremendous upset at Natural Bridge. They set a Lee scoring record in the 81-0 win at Lexington, and fought in close, hard contests at Covington and Buena Vista. Even in the Natural Bridge defeat, they gave the fans an outstanding example of desire and poise. After that, they failed to lose their composure, and capped off the season with a 57-6 romp over rival Wilson Memorial.

In individual honoraries, the Leemen were blessed. The most publicized were John Peduto and Ken "Hurricane" Huntley. Peduto scored a record 124 points on twenty TD's and four PAT's while averaging 12.7 yards every time he carried the ball. Huntley added 89 on 14 touchdowns and five extra points. Besides these two, there were fine other team members to make the All-State team. End Bill Viglione, tackles Pete Menk, Sam Painter, and Doug McMichen, guard Dennis Masincupp, center Jim Goodloe, quarterbacks Charlie Bishop and Bob Kennedy, and fullback Larry Smith were all named on the post season honor roll.

Even though all of these stars played the major roles in the season, it was a concentrated team effort mixed with desire and keen competition which molded the 1963 Fighting Leemen into the State Group 1-B Champion and Valley District Champion for the second consecutive year.



KNEELING: Jim Conger and Alger Pugh. STANDING: Miles Austin, Charlie Speck, and Bob Morrison.

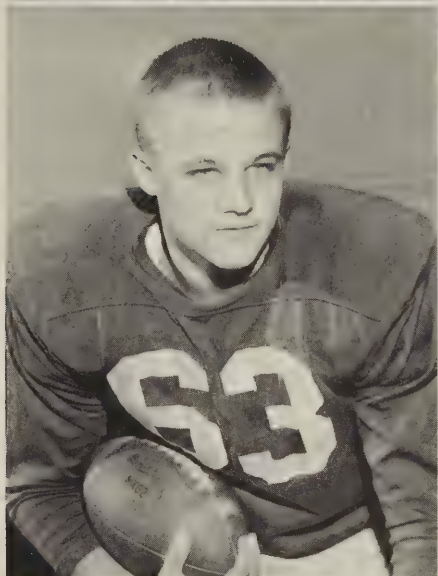


ABOVE: Ken Huntley, Captain;
Bill Viglione, Captain; and
Jim Goodloe, Captain.

LEFT: Charles Bishop, and
John Peduto.

BELOW: Pete Menk, Sam
Shiplett, and Tom McSwain.

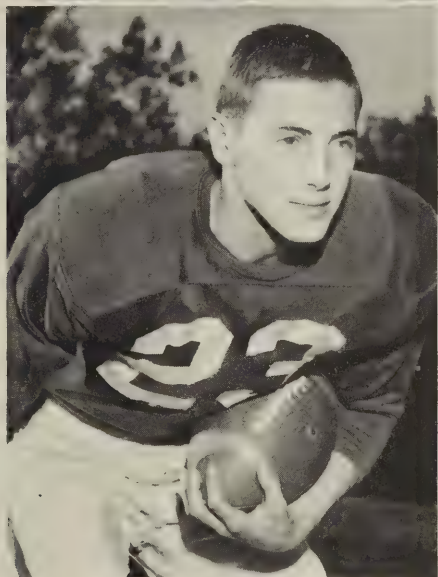


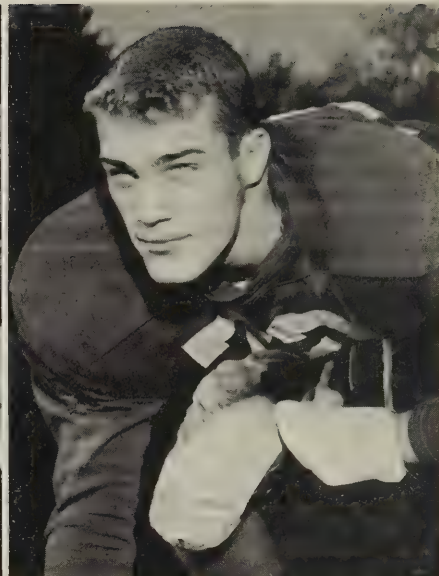


ABOVE: Doug McMichen,
Larry Smith, and Bob Kennedy.

LEFT: Mike Fyock and Bill
Leonard.

BELOW: Lacy King, Rick East-
man, and Eddie Snyder.

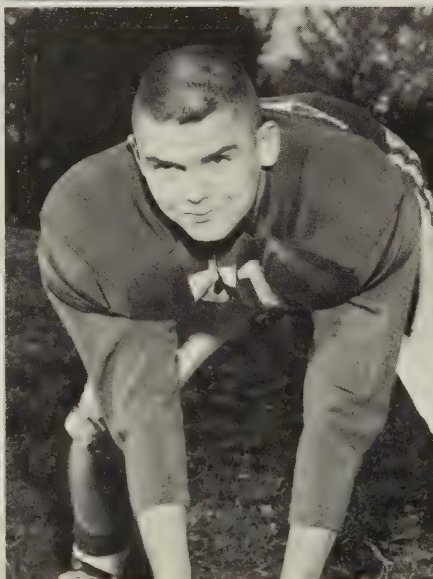


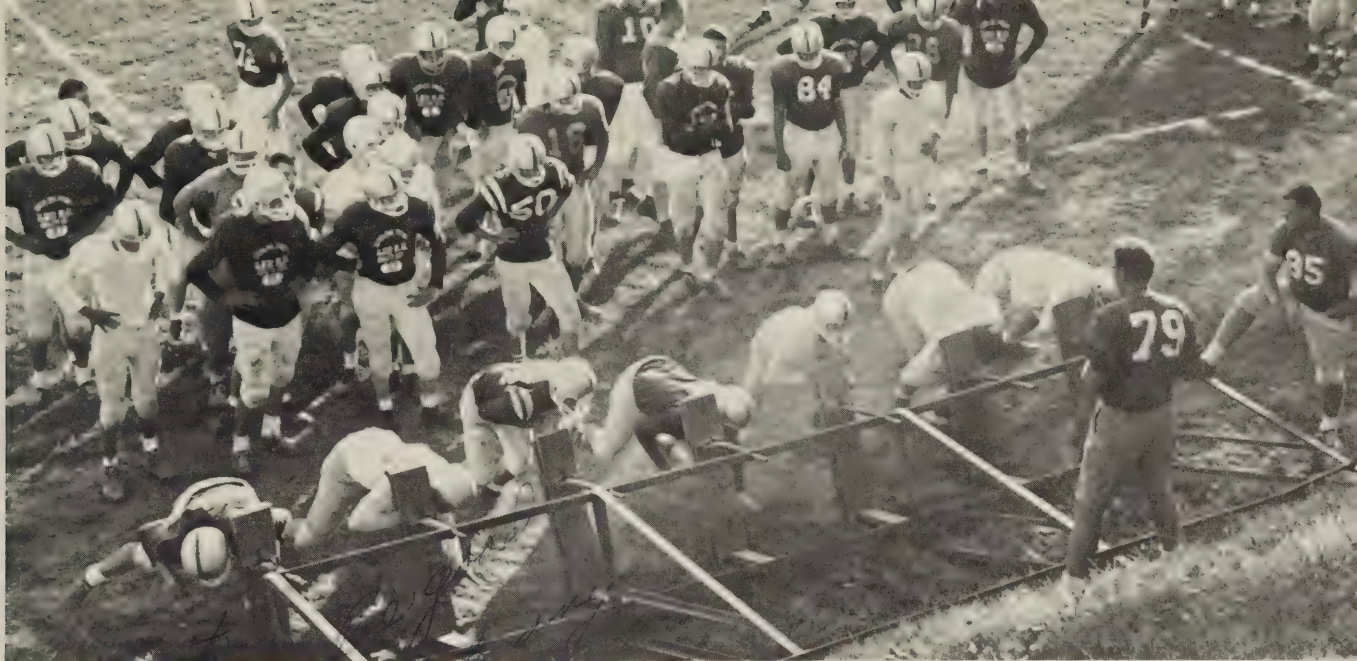


ABOVE: Roger Dedrick, Sam Painter, and Wayne Stonesifer.

LEFT: George Patterson, and Lee Swats.

BELOW: Eddie Carter, Tom Sheehan, and Steve Moore.





FROM PRACTICE TO COVINGTON

*David
Beefy back
you in college.
and don't get
trouble*

The Fighting Leemen opened up their football season on an impressive note with a 14-6 victory over a tough Covington Cougar team, last year's Blue Ridge District's champions. The Leemen thus racked up their 16th straight victory under Head Coach Alger Pugh.

The highly polished machine that went undefeated last year at times seemed nowhere in sight. The offense sputtered through the first half and the potent defense was hard pressed to hold back Cougar charges and gain a 0-0 half-time score. But following that humpty-dumpty first half the Leemen suddenly began to jell. John Peduto, one half of the terrific 1-2 scoring punch, took a punt on his own 30 and barreled his way 46 yards to the Cougar 24 before being hauled down. From the 20 Captain Ken "Hurricane" Huntley hit the right side of the line, cut right, and raced into the end zone with Lee's first touchdown of '63. Peduto then swept right end for the extra point and put the Leemen in front by a 7-0 score.

Held at bay during the rest of the third quarter Coach Pugh's chargers got a break early in the last stanza. Eddie Snyder picked off a stray Cougar pass and Lee began to move. Peduto picked up a first down on the 14, and then fullback Larry Smith caught the Covington defense flat-footed and bulled his way up the middle and into the end zone, standing up. Senior quarterback Charlie Bishop scampered around end with the extra point and a 14-0 lead. Covington rounded out the scoring for the evening on a pass from Wade Leech to Butch Reid with 59 seconds left in the ball game.



Ken Huntley is hauled down from behind in the opening win over Covington.

LEE WINS THE BIG ONE

Before football season even started Valley District coaches and various area "armchair quarterbacks" pointed to the Lee -- Buena Vista clash as THE big game of the year. Many felt that this tilt would decide the Valley District champion. It was also generally agreed that the game was rated a toss-up. Coach Pugh said it was all up to the team if they really wanted to win bad enough. Well, on that Friday night of September 20 the Leemen put forth their best effort of the season. Even though the final score stood at 12-0, the true picture of the game can only be found in the statistics. Lee just simply out-played them in all respects. It was just a good knock-down, drag-out affair with the Fighting Leemen the better team.

The most impressive thing of the whole game was the tremendous Lee defense. Time and time again the Lee linemen would slow down the Blue backs at the line of scrimmage, and the linebackers led by Eddie Synder and Larry Smith would blast through and pick him off. Then, too, it was the defense that gave them both of their touchdowns. With a minute and 50 seconds left in the first half "Hurricane" Huntley picked off a stray Blue pass and twisted, spun and sped his way 80 yards to paydirt for a 12-0 halftime lead. The defense had its second nullified by a clipping penalty after Eddie Carter picked up a Buena Vista fumble and raced 30 yards to the end zone. Then the offense took over with Larry Smith finally booming his way in from one yard out. After handing the Blues one of their few defeats on their home field, the Fighting Leemen left little doubt that they had the stuff of which champions are made.

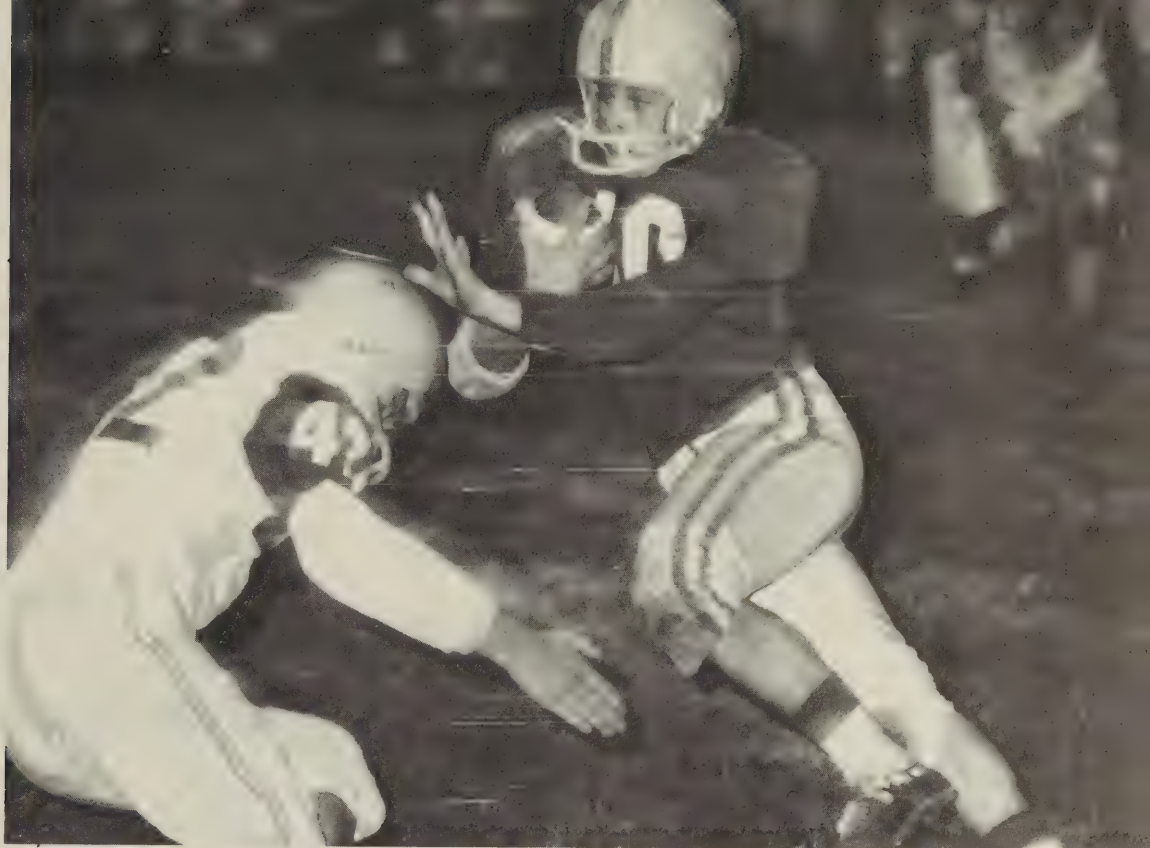
Sports Editor Clemmer is smiling and cheerleader Donna Proffit is simply awed by "Hurricane" Huntley's running as the defensive Ace returns a Buena Vista pass 80 yards to paydirt.



Coach Alger Pugh rides in glory after the Buena Vista conquest.



Lee High's
"Little
Giant" pushes
off a real
Little Giant.



WAYNESBORO FALLS TO LEE HIGH POWER

The traditional Lee -- Waynesboro rivalry played another chapter in the history book Friday evening as the Leemen swept to their 21st straight win on the strength of a 47-6 victory.

For the first time this season the Leemen lost something -- that being the toss of the coin -- but from the opening kickoff they controlled a determined band of Little Giants. Proving that their "rest period" against Lexington the week before did nothing to

slow down their offense, the Leemen demonstrated why they are one of the best teams in the state.

John Peduto led Lee scorers for the evening as he rolled to three touchdowns, followed by Ken Huntley with two. Big Pete Menk and little "Fireball" Swats also got into the scoring column, Menk's coming on a recovery of a blocked punt and Swatson's a three yard run.

LEEMEN TIGHTEN GRIP ON VALLEY DISTRICT

The Fighting Leemen hurdled what possibly could have been their last major obstacle in the Valley District race by rolling over the Albemarle Patriots in a 28-13 win. Featuring the hard running of half-back John Peduto and a rock-ribbed defense, the Leemen took command from the beginning and coasted to victory for the 19th straight time.

With Captain and leading scorer, "Hurricane Huntley" seeing only limited offensive action because of an injury received in last week's win over Buena Vista, Peduto took over offensive chores for the Leemen after Huntley had racked up the first touchdown of the evening on a beautiful reverse play. Big John then proceeded to run the Albemarle defense to shreds with bursts around right end which became so regular that it began to look as if he owned it. Time and time again he barreled around that side for big

chunks of yardage that resulted in two of his three touchdowns. He scored the other after taking a pass in the flat from Charlie Bishop and out-racing defenders into the end zone. Then to top off the evening he added two PAT's for a total of 20 for the night's work.

When the Leemen were on the defensive, Albemarle could do little against the big Lee forward wall led by Pete Menk who ran around in the Albemarle backfield as if he belonged there. The few times the Patriot backs did break through, they were nailed by bone-crushing tackles of Eddie Snyder, Larry Smith, and Bishop who refused to be faked out by the fast, shifty backs. It wasn't until the last minutes that the patriots were able to score by passing over the less experienced Lee reserves.



Charlie Bishop stays calm, cool, and collected in the grasps of a Natural Bridge tackler and looks downfield for his receiver.

John Peduto tries to evade the Rockets' Milton Cash as Ken Huntly throws a block to try to spring the ballcarrier loose.

DESIRE UPENDS LEEMEN

Lee's magnificent twenty-two game win string, which was stretched over a three-year period, came to an abrupt end as a fired-up band of Natural Bridge Rockets inflicted a 19-13 loss upon the Fighting Leemen.

From the very beginning, when the Rockets marched seventy-four yards for a touchdown after the opening kick-off, the Leemen knew they were in for a real ball game, their first real test since the Buena Vista and Albemarle games. Natural Bridge added the extra point and the Leemen were behind for the first time all year. But they roared back with John Peduto bursting over from seven yards out. However, the try for the extra point failed, and the Rockets went to halftime with a 7-6 lead which they never relinquished.

After intermission, the Lee attack looked like it was ready to break loose when Peduto raced seventy-eight yards down the sidelines to paydirt. But the play was called back by a clipping penalty which seemed to be the turning point of the game. The Leemen tried valiantly to get back into the ballgame, but the Rockets added two more TD's while Lee was only getting one, on Huntley's run.

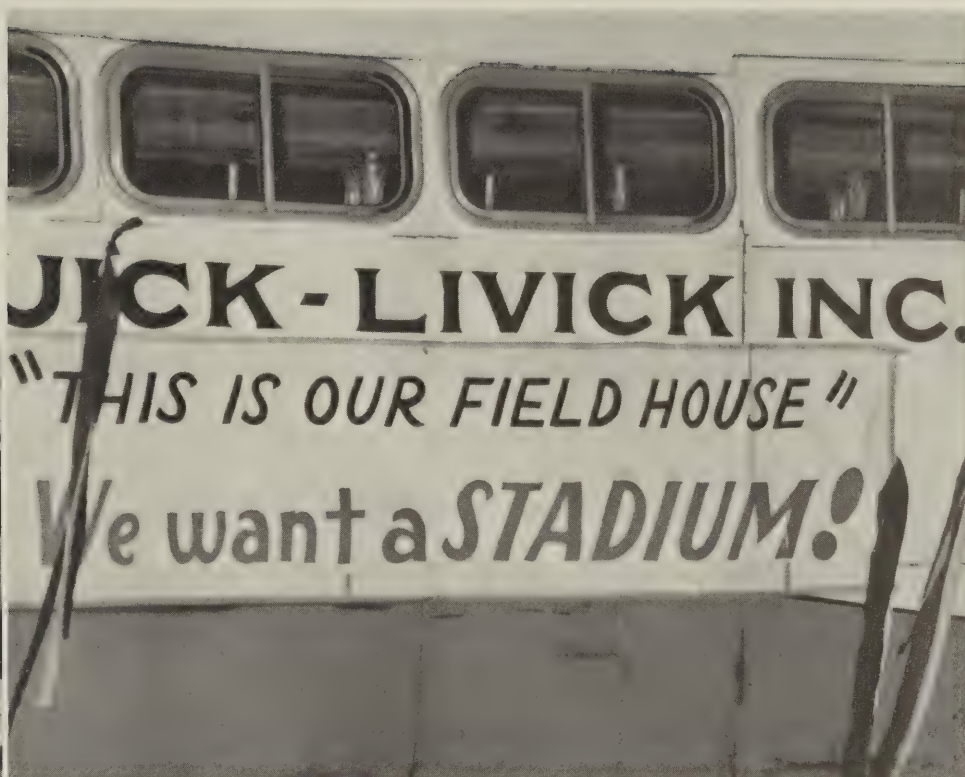
Even in defeat, the Leemen shined. They never lost their poise and kept coming back after the hard-hitting Rockets aided by the immeasurable forces of desire and the momentum built up by that early touchdown. However, the Leemen did have one consolation in defeat -- they captured the Valley District Championship for the second consecutive year.





"Hurricane" Huntley leaps high in the air to pick off a Broadway aerial.





Fullback Larry Smith gets into high gear as he sprints around end to pick up a large gain.



LEE SCORES 1ST STADIUM WIN

October 18 marked the dedication of the new football stadium in Staunton, and Fighting Leemen broke it on a victorious note before approximately 5,000 fans with a 25-6 win over the Harrisonburg Blue Streaks. It was the Leemen's 22nd straight in the long string extending over a three-year period.

Coach Pugh's charges, rated on top of the state over-all, were pressed at times by the Streaks who had won four in a row, including a big win over Buena Vista last week. But fullback Larry Smith opened the gates for the Leemen by booming over from 31 yards away late in the first quarter for the first TD in the new stadium. Then John Peduto, the Valley District's leading scorer, rambled for touchdowns from 44 and 25 yards out in the second and third quarters to run his season total to 75. Ken Huntley added the last six-pointer on a one-yard plunge with the point -- after being taken in by Charles Bishop. It wasn't until the last period that the Streaks could mount any kind of a scoring drive which culminated in a touchdown pass.

The game was highlighted by the bull-like rushes of Smith who picked up 131 yards on 6 carries for a 21.8 average gain per carry, Peduto who raced for 180 yards on 15 plays, and Huntley who performed his usual fancy footwork for considerable yardage. However, much credit is due the offensive line who opened up holes big enough to drive a Mack truck through, and the defensive line who contained the Streak attack most of the evening.



left to right: KNEELING -- Harry Zeliff, Manager;
James R. Hartbarger. STANDING -- Mike Stewart,
Larry Smith, Bob Kennedy, Tate Sterrett, Donnie

Dedrick, Eddie Carter, Jim Goodloe, Roger Dedrick,
Wally Everiss, Ricky Eastman, Bob Taylor, Bill
Leonard, Dickie Bell.

VALLEY DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

Lee	65
Lee	55
Lee	48
Lee	80
Lee	62
Lee	51
Lee	37
Lee	74
Lee	55
Lee	65
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Lee	76
Lee	66

35	Elkton
36	Buena Vista
41	Waynesboro
41	Natural Bridge
50	Wilson
44	Handley
26	Albemarle
40	Lexington
35	Harrisonburg
46	Buena Vista
46	Waynesboro
71	Handley
60	James Wood
56	Wilson
64	Natural Bridge
48	Albemarle
57	Lexington
56	Harrisonburg

1963-64 was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the fighting Leemen according to Coach Hartbarger's preseason prognostications. After all, four of the five starters, including all-starter Tom Richardson, were to be missing from last year's squad which rolled to twenty-one straight wins before losing in the regional finals at Charlottesville. Only Jim Goodloe remained from that potent starting team.

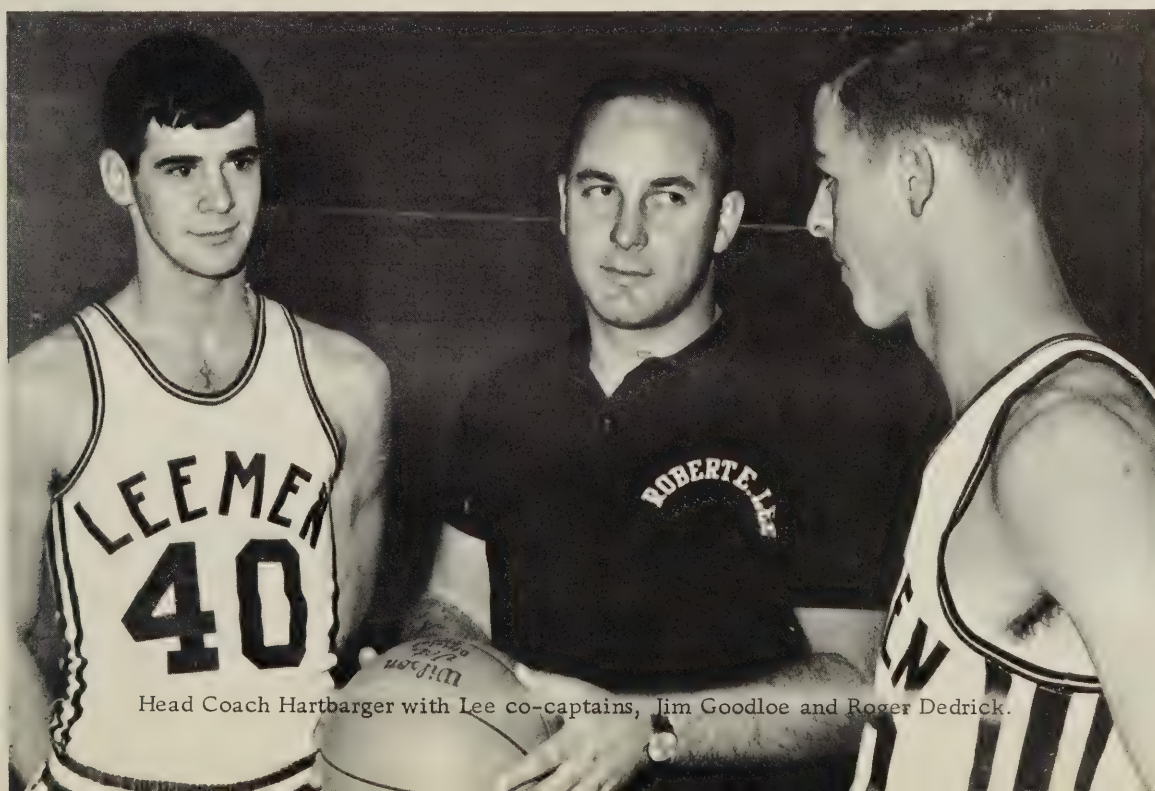
Goodloe provided Coach Hartbarger with the nucleus that he needed to build upon. With only the lanking forward and Larry Smith as the seniors, the Leemen were figured just about an average ball club. But the members of this year's squad were loaded with one seemingly insignificant element -- desire, and this factor can go a long way in making a basketball team.

The Lee mentor installed the now famed 1-2-2 zone defense and the offense took care of itself. Through every game, every Leeman when given the chance hustled and scrapped as if the championship were at stake. That zone defense baffled all opponents and only a phenomenal shooting Handley quinted could mar a second straight, unbeaten regular season for the Leemen. They raced to a perfect 12-0 Valley

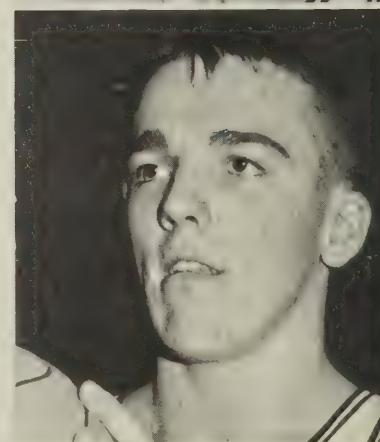
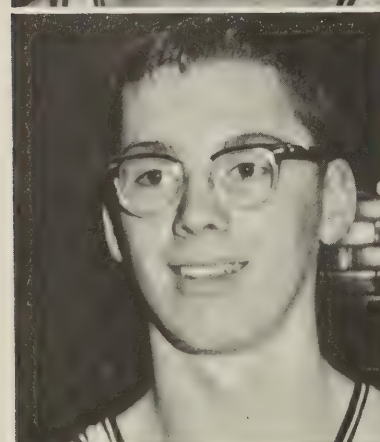
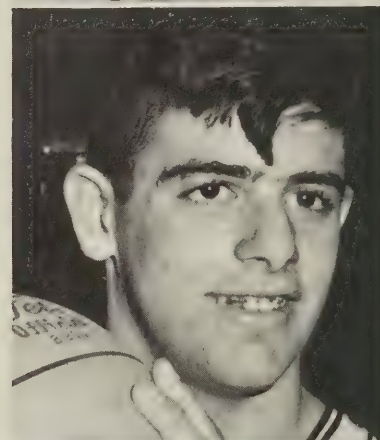
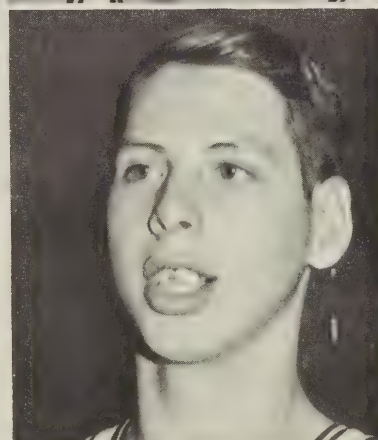
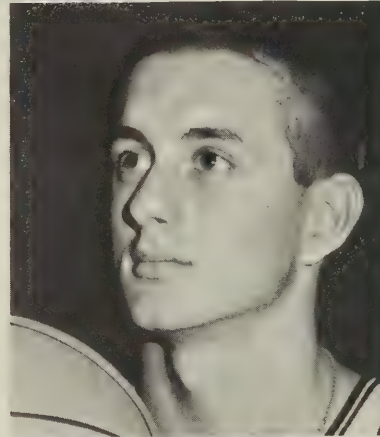
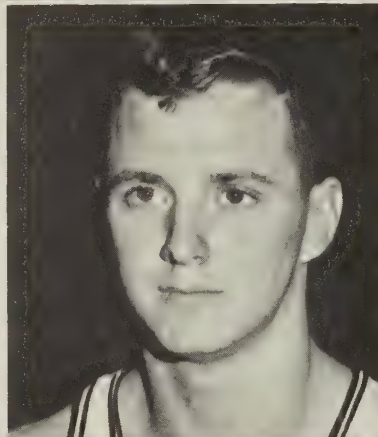
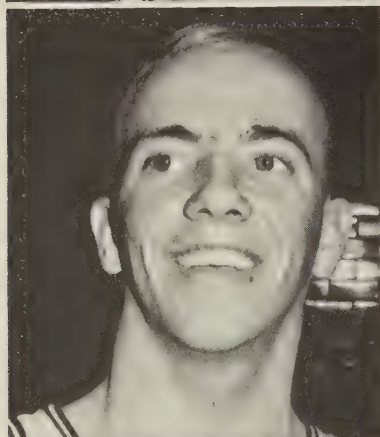
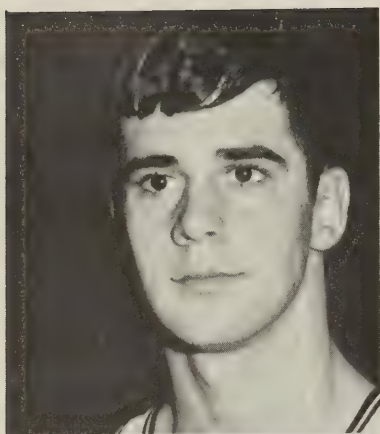
District regular season championship and first seeding in the tournament at Lexington.

As far as individual stars go, no one person stands out. It was simply a team effort all the way. However, Goodloe proved to be Lee's "Mr. Steady" for the year. He held the team together and emerged as the Valley District's scoring leader. Bob Kennedy became the floor general and handled the offense with near perfection. Don Dedrick, only a sophomore, proved to be one of the finest prospects ever to wear the Blue and White. He was a defense ace all season with his uncanny rebounding wizardry and his knack for blocking shots. He, too, added a much needed scoring punch. Eddie Carter also added rebounding strength.

Among other individuals each played his own part in making the team. Larry Smith became the "spark-plug," and Mike Stewart, another scoring punch, although hampered most of the season by injuries. The reserves, Roger Dedrick, Tate Sterrett, Dick Bell, Bill Leonard, and Rick Eastman, all performed capable jobs when called upon.



Head Coach Hartbarger with Lee co-captains, Jim Goodloe and Roger Dedrick.



TOP ROW, left to right: Jim . Goodloe, Larry Smith, and Roger Dedrick. SECOND ROW: Mike Stewart, Bob Kennedy, and Bill Leonard. THIRD ROW: Eddie Carter, Donnie Dedrick, and Ricky Eastman. BOTTOM ROW: Tate Sterrett and Dickie Bell.



Co-captain, Roger Dedrick, sends up a jump shot against Lexington.

LEE -- 55; BUENA VISTA -- 36

The Fighting Leemen opened up defense of their Valley District Championship with a come-from-behind victory over the Fighting Blues of Buena Vista. Falling behind by a 22-20 count at half time, the Leemen came roaring back after intermission with a press to outscore the Blues 23-5. They managed to keep control after that spurt to win handily by a 55-36 margin. Jim Goodloe who held the hottest hand in that big third period led the Leemen with 23 big points.

LEE -- 56; WAYNESBORO -- 46

Playing before a full house of wildly cheering fans, the Leemen showed their true championship blood by staving off a late Waynesboro Little Giant rally to capture a big Valley District win over their neighboring rivals. After leading the Giants 25-14 at half time, the Leemen suddenly saw the margin disintegrate as Lee shooters went cold and Waynesboro found a hot hand. With 6:35 left in the final stanza the Giants were within a single point at 39-38, but then the Leemen dumped in six straight points within a minute and sewed up the victory. Coach Jim Hartbarger commented upon seeing his boys pull away after almost being caught, "That's the sign of a true champion." Don Dedrick led the Leemen with 19, followed by Goodloe's 14 and Eddie Carter's 10.



ABOVE: Lee soph star, Don Dedrick, breaks away from the Little Giant pack.



LEFT: Eddie Carter, rebounding ace, stretches to block an Albemarle shot.



Jim Goodloe fires his favorite jumper over Gene Fischer of Handley.



Laying one up is Larry Smith, Lee's spark plug.

WINCHESTER WEEKEND

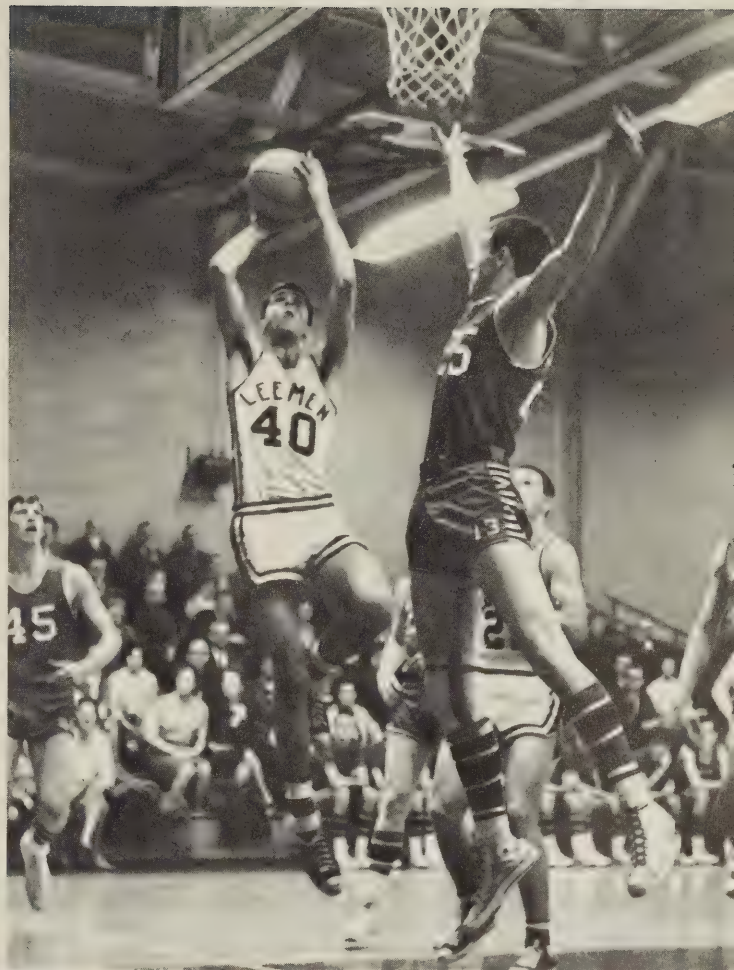
The Fighting Leemen's Winchester weekend provided the Leemen with a true test of their basketball skills. On Friday evening the team saw its tremendous 31 regular season win streak come to an abrupt halt along with their undefeated season for '63-64'. Playing one of the state's best group 1-B schools, Handley High, whom the Leemen had beaten at home before the Christmas break, Coach Hartbarger's charges came across more than they could handle. Featuring a phenomenal shooting percentage and two of state's finest players, Gene Fischer and Richard Dick, the Judges scored a decisive 71-55 victory.

Next night the Leemen again demonstrated champion characteristics by bouncing back with a 63-60 win over James Wood, a squad many Winchester fans felt was better than Handley. Don Dedrick, who keeps getting better with every game had 17 points along with numerous rebounds. But the big gun again was Jim Goodloe who poured in 26 against Handley and 18 against James Wood.

Valley District scoring leader, Jim Goodloe, drives in for a short jumper.

LEE -- 73: ALBEMARLE -- 48

The Fighting Leemen captured the Valley District championship with a decisive 73-48 romp over the Albemarle Patriots, the pre-season favorites to win the title. Taking charge from the opening jump, Lee spurted out to a 23-5 lead at the end of the first quarter and from then on it was clear sailing. Featuring their rock-ribbed 1-2-2 zone defense and a press, the Leemen completely shut off the Patriot attack. Don Dedrick led the scorers with 20, backed by Jim Goodloe, the district's leading scorer's 17, and Eddie Carter's finest offensive show of 17.



LEE -- 78: NATURAL BRIDGE -- 64

The Fighting Leemen's visit to Natural Bridge provided the best individual scoring performances of the season in a come-from-behind win over "the most improved team in the district." After the Rocket's blasted out to leads of 10-0 at one point and 20-7 at the end of the first quarter, the Leemen came fighting back on a great press and the shooting of Jim Goodloe and Don Dedrick. Goodloe ended up with his seasonal high of 32 while Dedrick also had his high of 29 to pace one of Lee's best offensive attacks of the year.

Bob Kennedy, Lee floor general, breaks loose for a "snowbird."

Before packed stands of "red" clad fans honoring Coach Hartbarger the Leemen closed out their regular season with a 66-56 victory over the visiting Harrisonburg Blue Streaks. The contest marked the Lee mentor's last home game as head coach before moving on to Ferrum Junior College next fall. There were anxious moments before the Leemen finally served it up with a 23-14 third quarter burst. They just hung on the rest of the way to capture the win. The Leemen were paced by "Mr. Steady," Jim Goodloe, the Valley District scoring leader, who canned 19. He was followed by floor leader, Bob Kennedy, and the rebounding demon, Don Dedrick with 14 markers apiece. After the game, Coach Hartbarger was hoisted up on the shoulders of several Leemen and given the traditional honor of cutting down the nets.



Don Dedrick fakes two Harrisonburg players.

Lee dribbling wizard, Mike Stewart, lays one up in the Blue Streak encounter.



One of the saddest moments of this school year was the announcement that Coach Hartbarger was leaving Lee High School. Coach, who has served as athletic director and assistant principal, signed a contract to become head basketball coach at Ferrum Junior College in Southwest Virginia.

While at Lee, he has filled many positions in the athletic department. He served as baseball coach and assistant football coach for two years and assistant basketball coach for one year. Then in 1960 he took over as head basketball coach.

It is as a basketball coach that he will be most remembered. During his four seasons at the helm, the Fighting Leemen won 64 of 82 games, including post season tournaments, for an outstanding 78 percentage. That includes last year's (62-63) squad, which rolled through 21 games undefeated before a loss in the state regionals. His other season records stand as 11-8 in '60-'61, 14-7 for '61-'62, and a 18-2 slate for this past season.

This year's team was supposed to be "a year away," but raced through an undefeated Valley District regular season before falling to Albemarle in the tournament. With only two seniors on this year's squad, Coach leaves a tremendous nucleus for next year.

Coach Hartbarger will be sadly missed at Lee and throughout the Valley, but Lee's loss will certainly be Ferrum's gain.

Farewell, Coach, and good luck!!



Coach is seen in two different moods. At the tournament, on the left, the more serious side shows him analyzing a play as the Leemen fall behind against Albemarle. Then, above, the "candid camera" catches him in one of his "best poses" as he engages in a little "horse play" at one of the afternoon practices.



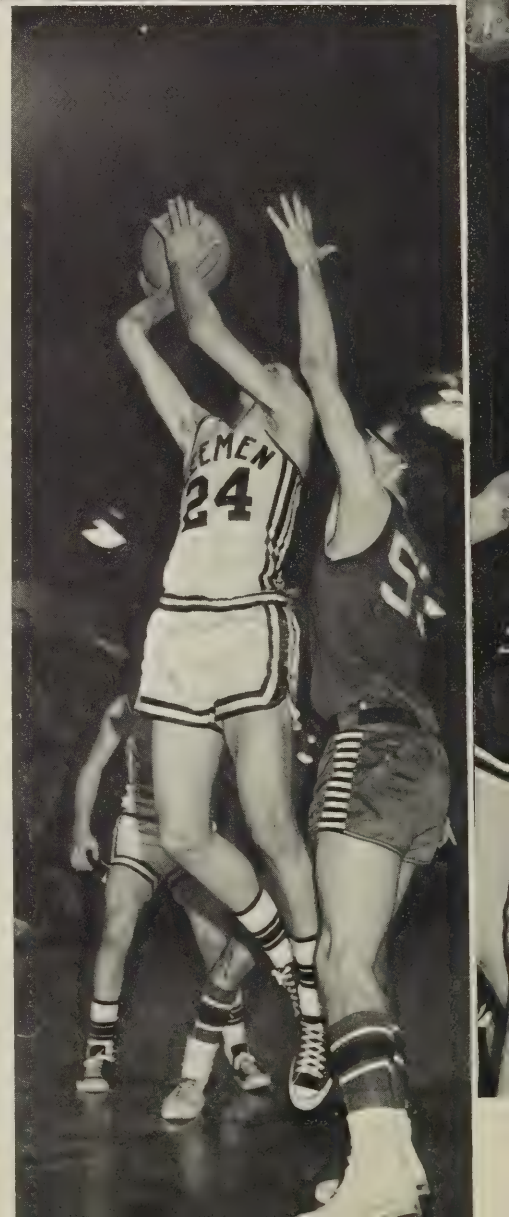
LEEMEN UPSET

February 23-29 will certainly be remembered as "This was the week that was" -- for upset. During the last days startling happenings occurred with complete reversal of the unexpected. Among them was Cassius Clay's, a 7-1 underdog, classic defeat of Sonny Liston for the heavyweight boxing championship. Many top basketball teams fell to upstart underdogs.

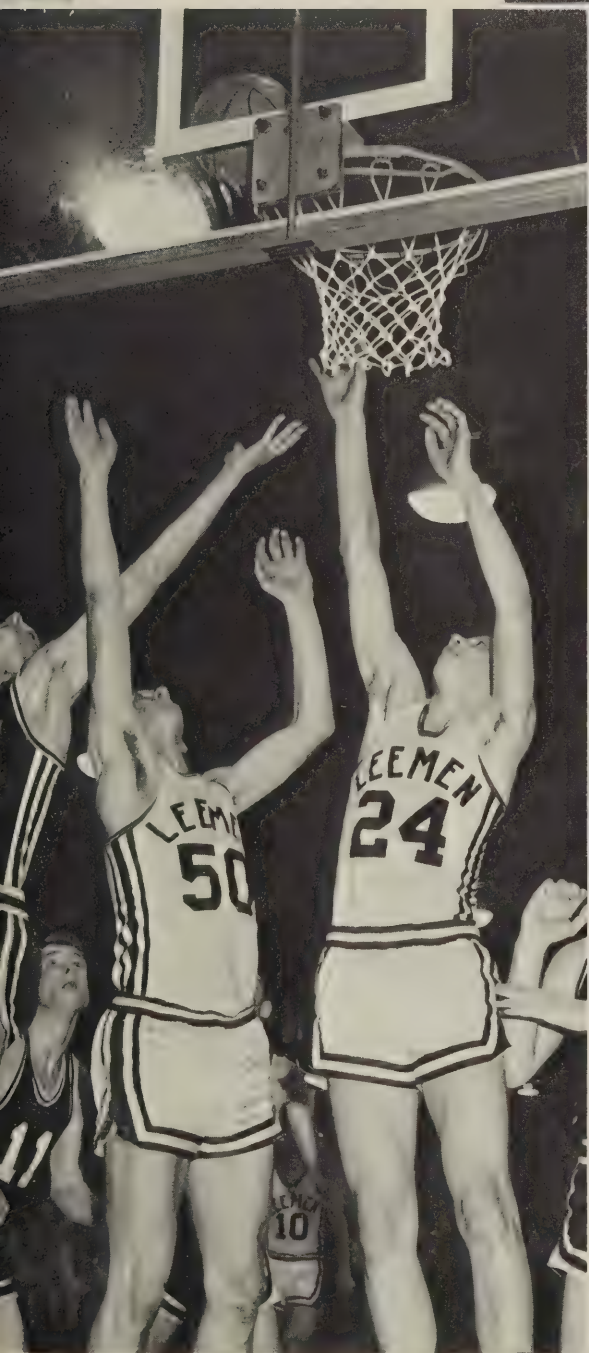
Among these were the Fighting Leemen. After ripping through twelve Valley District contests without a defeat, Lee was halted by Albemarle in the tournament for "all the marbles" in VMI's Fieldhouse at Lexington. As a result, all the efforts through the regular season were just thrown out the window. The Leemen did receive a first round bye, but even this was lost as a snow storm caused the postponement of the games Friday night, and the moving of the finals to Monday night.

It just wasn't Lee's might against the Patriots. Albemarle had been favored as "top dog" in preseason polls, but the Leemen had defeated them soundly in two regular season encounters. Saturday night, however, they found a hot hand in the second quarter, outscoring the Leemen 20-7, and then maintained their lead at the foul line for the remainder of the game. The final score read 68-63 in favor of the Patriots. Jim Goodloe and Don Dedrick were the Lee scoring pair with 25 and 18 respectively.

In Monday's consolation, Lee turned back the Blue Streaks of Harrisonburg 64-57 for third place while the Albemarle squad captured the tournament, soundly beating the Waynesboro Little Giants 60-42.



The "handwriting on the wall" can be seen on the faces of Dick Bell, Mike Stewart, Coach Pugh, Coach Austin, and Head Coach Hartbarger as the Leemen fall before the Albemarle Patriots in the tournament's second round.



Jim Goodloe, who was named as a first team all-tournament selection, lays one up as several Albemarle players look on.

FAR LEFT: Firing over the outstretched arm of Albemarle's Bill Rockwood is the sophomore, Don Dedrick, a second team all-tournament selection.

NEAR LEFT: Don Dedrick lays in one of his patented driving lay-ups as brother, Roger, moves in to lend a helping hand.



Charles Bishop guards home plate.

LEE BASEBALL 1963

Lee 10	5 Natural Bridge	Lee 7	8 Buena Vista
Lee 5	4 Waynesboro	Lee 5	8 Waynesboro
Lee 6	5 Buena Vista	Lee 3	7 Harrisonburg
Lee 8	0 Harrisonburg	Lee 3, 9	6, 6 Lexington
Lee 8	15 Albemarle	Lee 4	7 Albemarle
Lee 0	1 Wilson		

Although baseball did not provide the school with another spectacular record as the undefeated football and basketball teams of '63, it still provided Lee fans with a fine example of America's favorite pastime.

Under the capable hands of Head Coach Charles Speck, the Leemen managed to finish with a 5-7 season. They ended up their Valley District slate at 5-6.

Only a midseason slump prevented the Leemen from

a much better record. They roared off to four straight wins and began to look as if they were going to match the football and basketball records. But they fell to defeat in their next six encounters before finally breaking the string against Lexington.

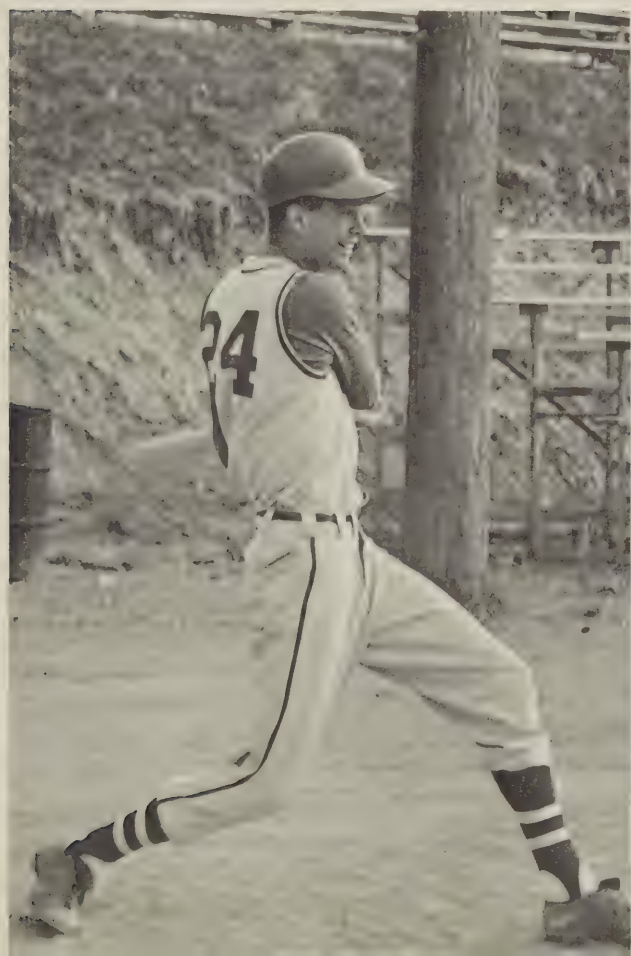
However, the several close games gave a couple of real crowd-pleasers. Enthusiasm is rising and baseball may soon be on the level of football and basketball at Lee.

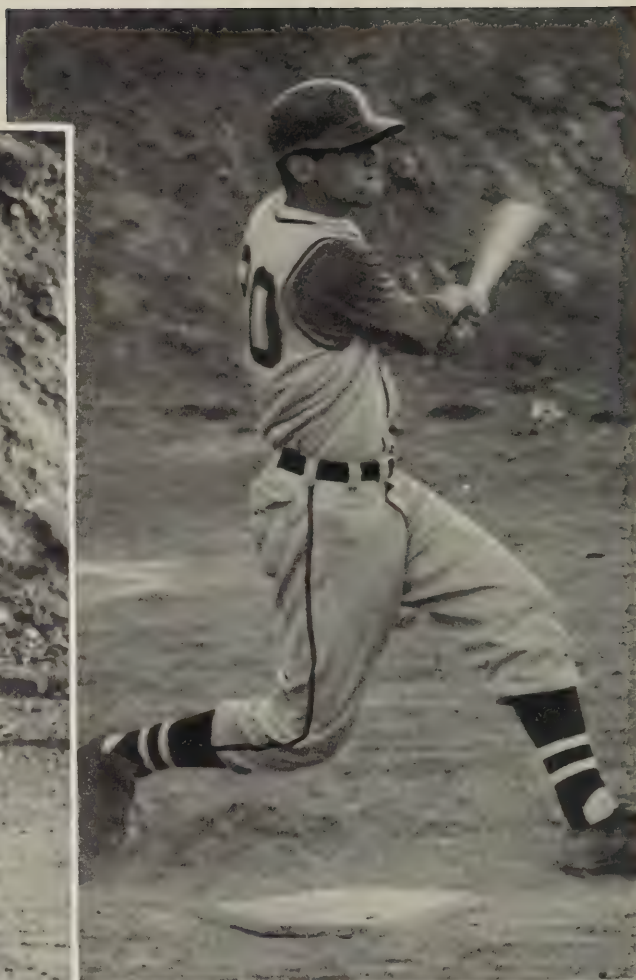
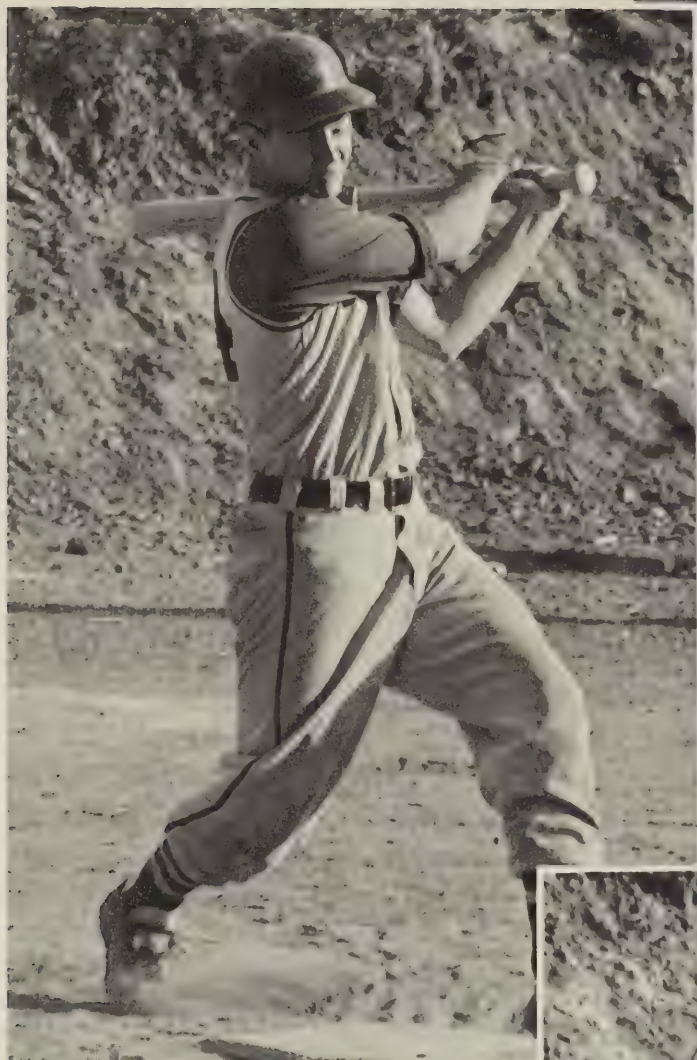


ABOVE: Larry Smith
BELOW: John Goodloe

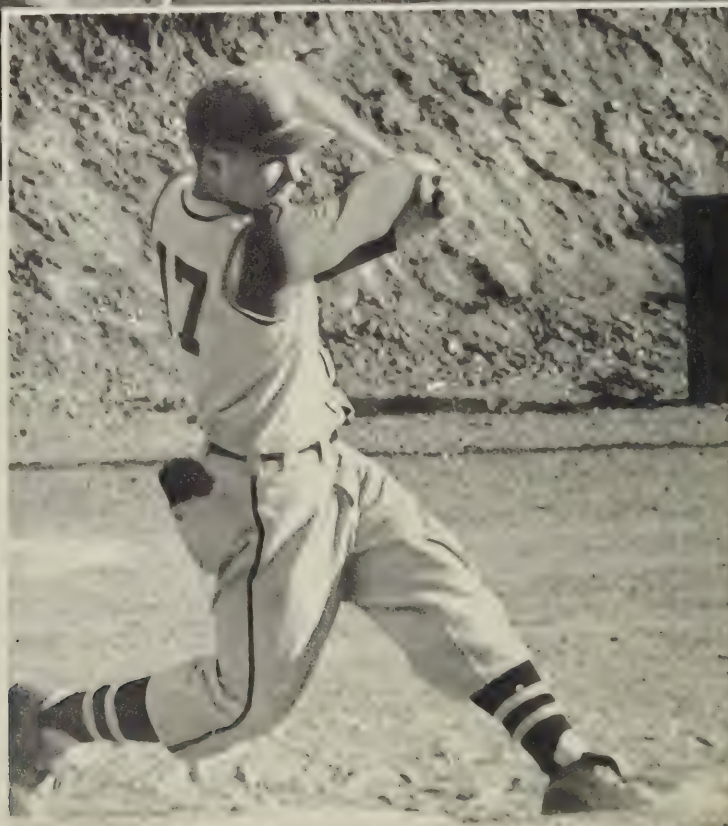


ABOVE: Charles Bishop
BELOW: Steve Knott



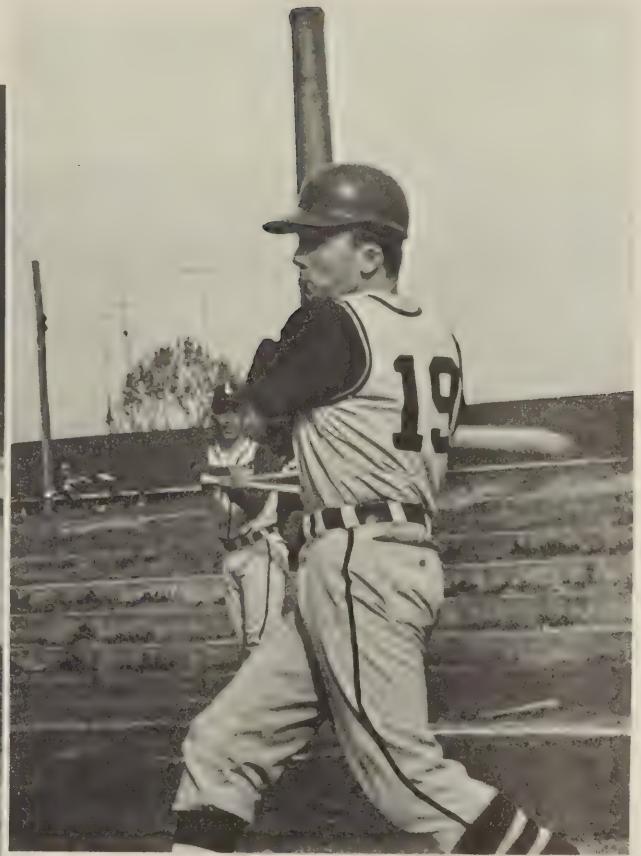


ABOVE LEFT: Bob Kennedy
 ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Goodloe
 RIGHT: Eddie Carter



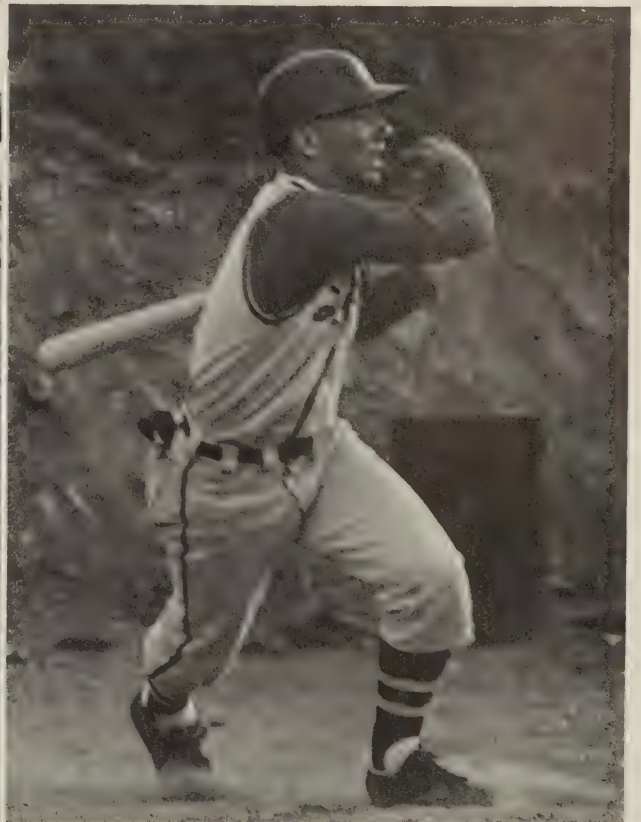
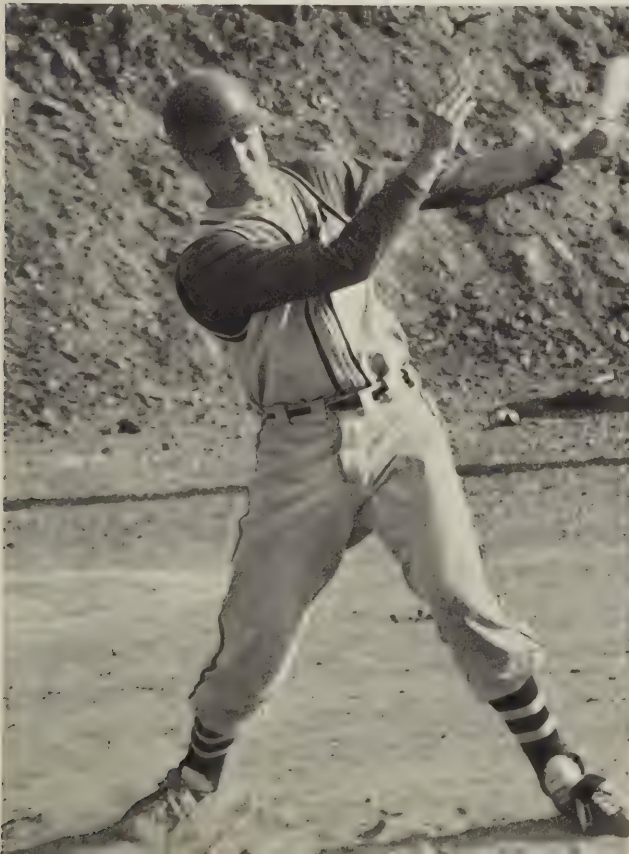
Dick Bell

Larry Rankin



Mike Stewart

Harry Simmons



LEE CINDERMAN CAPTURE THIRD



The 1963 edition of the Lee Track team must be rated as one of the best in the short history since the team was first organized. Handicapped by the lack of good track facilities, the Lee cindermen still managed to cap a great season by placing third in the State Group 1-B meet. Represented by Pete Menk, in the shot put, Eddie Mullins, in the discus, Ken Huntley, in the broad jump and 220, George Balthrop, in the mile, John Peduto, in the 100 yd. dash, and Rob Hobson, in the hurdles, Lee gained ten points, good enough for the third place trophy.

SCORES

Lee 83, Elkton 60, Ft. Defiance 5
 Albemarle 83, Lee 35
 Lee 76, Waynesboro 42
 Lee 86 1/2, Buena Vista 33 5/6, Clifton Forge 22 2/3
 Fredericksburg Relays -- James Monroe 55, Lee 48
 Buena Vista Relays -- Albemarle 73 1/2, Lane 43,
 Lee 34,
 Lee 81, Lexington 28
 Albemarle 112, Lee 43
 Albemarle Relays -- Albemarle 112, Lee 43

During the regular season, the Leemen scored victories over Elkton and Fort Defiance in a tri-meet, over Waynesboro, over Buena Vista and Clifton Forge in a tri-meet, and over Lexington. They also took place in the Fredericksburg Relays, and gave a good account of themselves.

In the Valley District meet, only the powerful Albemarle squad which went on to capture top state honors scored ahead of the Leemen. With the proper facilities on which to practice and continuous good coaching by Coaches Pugh and Conger, track at Lee will continue on its upwards surge.

District Meet -- Albemarle 69, Lee 33, Waynesboro 26, Harrisonburg 13, Buena Vista 8, Lexington 3.
 State -- Lee 10 (3rd place).

IN STATE I-B MEET



left to right: FIRST ROW: David Brooks, Ken Huntley, Larry Smith, Charlie Bishop, Eddie Snyder, Darrell Carpenter, Dennis Masincup, Eddie Harris, SECOND ROW: Sam Shiplett, Tom McSwain, Sam Painter, Bob Kennedy, Eddie Mullins, Robbie Hobson, John Peduto, Bill Viglione. THIRD ROW: Peter Menk, Tom Niles, Jim Hootor, Danny Rexrode, Donnie Reid, Jerry Frye, Garnet Morton, Jimmy Lyle, George Balthrop. FOURTH ROW: Tom Palmer, Manager, Danny Riddle, Tom Sheehan, Bill Leonard, Terry Westhafer, Mike Fitzgerald, Ricky Culpin, Eddie Sutton, Tom Leonard, Bill Cason. FIFTH ROW: Coach Counts, Coach Conger, Coach Pugh.

Below left to right; George Balthrop, Robbie Hobson and Coach Pugh being congratulated at the State Track Meet.

RECORDS

Rob Hobson high hurdles
:15.5

:21.0 low hurdles

George Balthrop Mile 4:39

Ken Huntley broad jump
20'8"

Bill Viglione 880 2:07.5





George Balthrop



Eddie Mullins



LEFT: George Balthrop, Dennis Masincupp, and Bill Viglione stride against the opposition in the Waynesboro meet.

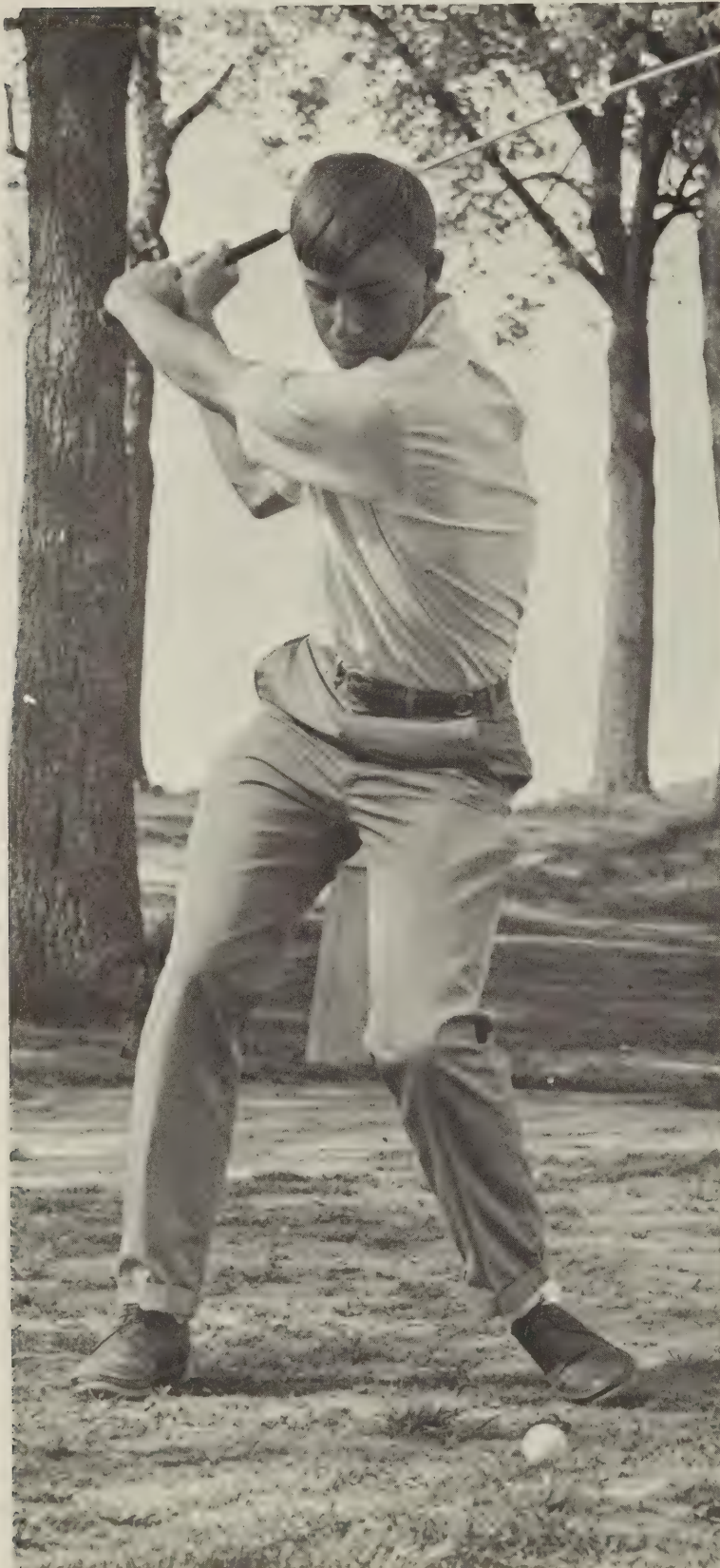
RIGHT: Peter Menk



BELOW: David Brooks



LEE LINKSMEN CAPTURE 3RD IN VALLEY



Golf at Lee continued to make strides in the spring of '63. Although the team did not finish with a spectacular record, there was much enthusiasm and participation shown. Under the guiding hand of Gypsy Hill Club pro, Novice Deaver, the team played eight matches, winning three and losing five. In Valley District competition the golfers won only one of four matches, but finished third in the tournament at Waynesboro. They were also represented at the State Tournament in Norfolk.

During the days before scheduled matches, the team played twenty-four practice rounds with the low scorers participating in the regular contests. This gave everyone a chance to play in a meet.

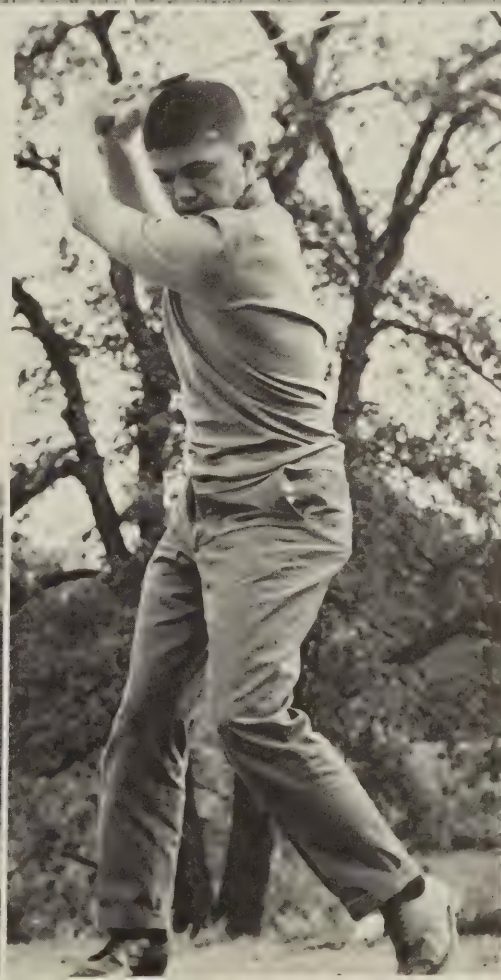
Members of the team were: Tom Richardson, Doug Chandler, David Pullin, Mike Osteen, Norm Peeler, Gary Wittenaur, Steve Biehn, Jeff Serfass, Tom Niles, Bob Cash, Carl Wimer, Lynn Barton, John Herndon, Bill Barr, Bucky Miller, George Dixon, Chip Sensabaugh, Roy Clary, Carl Fulwider, Fletcher Collins, and Jim Chambers.

SCORES

Lee . . . 81/2	1/2 . . . A. M. A.
Lee . . . 2	7 . . . Waynesboro
Lee . . . 2	4 . . . Harrisonburg
Lee . . . 9	0 . . . A. M. A.
Lee . . . 1/2	41/2 . . . Harrisonburg
Lee . . . 21/2	61/2 . . . S. M. A.
Lee . . . 5	4 . . . Waynesboro
Lee . . . 11	16 . . . S. M. A.

Valley Tournament Lee -- Third Place

Steve Biehn



ABOVE: left, Carl Fulwider, right, David Pullin.

LEFT: far left, George Dixon; near left, Jim Chambers.



left to right: FIRST ROW -- Barbara Morris, Susan Kiger, Coach -- Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Ellen Ambler, Sally Crickard. SECOND ROW:-- Frankie Williamson,

Connie Harris, Patsy McCool, Sue Lowman, Susie Bowman, Jean Winter, Page Shields.

UNOFFICIAL VALLEY CHAMPIONS

SCORES

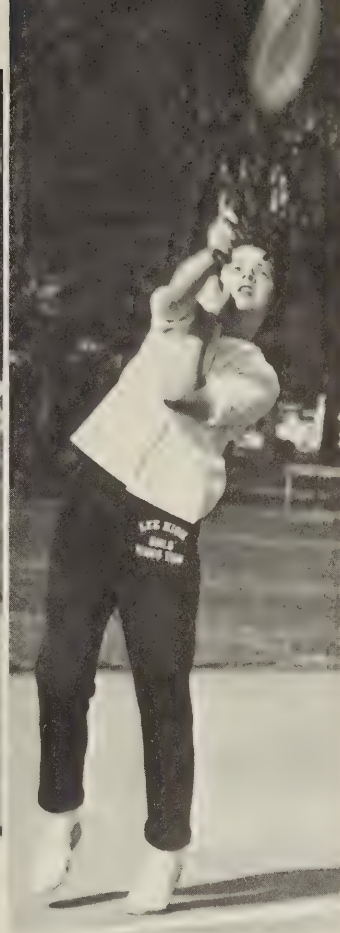
Lee	5	0	Wilson
Lee	3	2	Albemarle
Lee	3	2	Waynesboro
Lee	3	2	Harrisonburg
Lee	3	2	Stuart Hall
Lee	1	4	Saint Anne's
Lee	4	1	Albemarle
Lee	3	2	Harrisonburg
Lee	5	0	Wilson
Lee	4	1	Waynesboro

The 1963 Girls' Tennis Team finished the season with nine wins and only one loss. The girls succeeded in defeating all the opposing district teams and the only loss came at the hands of Saint Anne's in Charlottesville.

Early in March, approximately thirty girls appeared for tennis practice. Coach Barbara Johnson immediately put all of them to work, doing strenuous exercises, jumping rope, and running one lap around Gypsy Hill Park. After two or three weeks of regular exercise and practice, competition and elimination began in earnest. The thirty "originals" were narrowed down to a squad of eleven members. Seven of the eleven girls played in the regular matches: three singles and two doubles.

Frankie Williamson





ABOVE: Barbara Morris

LEFT: Sue Bowman

Sue Lowman



BELOW, left: Jean Winter



Page Shields

ABOVE: Patsy McCool



Anne Meckstroth



Donna Proffitt



Carolyn Weaver



Kay Atkins



Beth Free



Sandy Curry



Jo Gibson



Carolyn Mitchell



left to right: Beth Free, Anne Meckstroth, Jo Gibson, Carolyn Weaver, Donna Proffit, Sandy Curry, Carolyn Mitchell, Kay Atkins.

Miss Bette Harris and her girls.



PEP, ORIGINALITY CHARACTERIZE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

The Varsity Cheerleaders have gone "all out" to instill a sense of school spirit into the minds of the students of Lee High. They have accomplished this by exhibitions of pep at both games and pep rallies. No student at Lee could ever forget the pep rallies -- the funeral march before the burning of the dummy, the speeches by Anne Meckstroth, Miss Barton, and Mr. Gordon, Mr. Tom Park pushing "Mr. Lee High" down the gym in a wheelbarrow. These pep rallies point up the originality of these eight girls, and that of the alternate cheerleader, Barbara Morris. The

cheers that they have called have been both new and different, and even the old ones have been "pepped up." It is no wonder that these girls have been praised by the students, the faculty, the parents, and the STAUNTON NEWS-LEADER for their performance during the football and basketball seasons. All Stauntonians who saw them at the Valley District Championship in Lexington could not help but be proud of their pep, their crowd control, and their sportsmanship.

JUNIOR VARSITY PROVIDES TRAINING GROUND

Junior Varsity athletics have always been the "minor leagues" of the varsity sports. When the boys are in the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades, they are taught the basic fundamentals in anticipations for greater things to come in varsity sports. It is hoped that by the time that they become seniors, they will be both mentally and physically prepared for the strong competitions.

A Junior Varsity's strength usually determines the caliber of future varsity strength. Lee has always been noted for its jayvee teams, having an undefeated football season this past year, and a winning 10-12 basketball state. Credit must go to J. V. Football Coaches Charles Speck and Mike Austin and to Coach Austin again for his basketball squad for their fine teams.

J. V. FOOTBALL

Lee	18	6	Harrisonburg
Lee	14	7	Albemarle
Lee	42	0	Lexington
Lee	13	0	Waynesboro
Lee	21	13	Albemarle
Lee	21	14	Waynesboro
Lee	27	21	Wilson

J. V. BASKETBALL SCORES

Lee	49	28	Buena Vista
Lee	48	36	Waynesboro
Lee	57	27	Natural Bridge
Lee	68	45	Wilson
Lee	32	29	Milboro
Lee	60	41	Albemarle
Lee	45	24	Harrisonburg
Lee	48	51	Buena Vista
Lee	35	40	Waynesboro
Lee	40	25	Wilson
Lee	42	26	Albemarle
Lee	55	27	Lexington



J.V. FOOTBALL

left to right, FIRST ROW: Steve Nixon, Robert Houser, Sam Graham, Steve Crosby, Mike Kennedy, Hoppy Knighting, Tim Bosjack, Dennis Bell, Jamie Simmons, Paul VanLear, Paul Proffit, Russ Cassidy, Jimmy Rivercomb. SECOND ROW: Dennis Gregory,

Victor Rosen, Billy Estes, Ted Sutton, Mike Sanger, Charles Wimer. THIRD ROW: Calvin Bell, David Miller, Greg Bosjack, Jimmy Showker, Cal DePew, Larry Wykle, Ronnie Masincupp.

left to right, FIRST ROW: Steve Dodge, Woody Wimer, Greg Posie, Larry Rankin, Graham Belz. SECOND ROW: Bill Hanna, Gary Fowlds, Doug

Ramsey, Jimmy Ingram, Reed Hildebrand. THIRD ROW: Benny Rankin, Ricky Cook, Jack Chandler, Mike Harris.

J.V. BASKETBALL





Left to right: Karen Schwartz, Pati Atkins, Pam Mullins, Mary Bishop, Lynn Hall, Lynn Richmond, Sue Sherrill, and Leslie Degen.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



ABOVE: Lynn Richmond and Lynn Hall. RIGHT: Pam Mullins and Mary Bishop.



LEFT: Sue Sherrill and Leslie Degen. ABOVE: Pati Atkins and Karen Schwartz.

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Dickie Clemmer
Sports Editor

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Mike Doering
Photographer

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Page Shields
EDITOR

AUTOGRAPHS

lot of fun
 fighting. Don't forget
 all the hell we were
 to raise after school and
 the trip to the games.
 Be good
 don't let your meatloaf
 "hus" Fitzgerald

Keep swinging
 Dove. Don't wop
 that chess around a
 pole + everything will
 stay cool.
 Rodger M.
 X

Remember Spanish class,
 Don't talk too much in college,
 have fun during the summer,
 David Clippard

AUTOGRAPHS

Paul Thayer

Dear David, luck
Best of great guy. and
to a real luck to you
Good luck to every of yours.
Short hot Chevy of a
same of a
Belie S.O.T. (138")

David
Best of everything to
you
Love with a real
pretty car.
Be good and have a great
this summer.
Mary Jane

AUTOGRAPHS

David,
 Since you've told me not to
 put any dirty in your annual,
 I don't have anything to say to
 you except don't let just anybody
 take your good care of Linda; you
 don't deserve her.

Paula

David, of luck to a real
 best and your sweet boy except
 when you had a very good
 time since I met you, and
 hope it will never end.
 I hope that you will
 never forget all the good
 times together. Never forget
 Paula! and please don't
 forget our little ride in
 the country (May 1, 1964).
 I'll never ever forget
 you.

Paul,
 I love Linda, I can't
 put in this book. It
 would never be
 enough room, and
 I doubt if I could
 put it in word
 anyway.

David -

Best of everything to a
real sharp guy. We sure
raised hell this year!!
Don't forget all the "spies"
we had to Richmond and
Charlottesville - They were fun
as hell. Whenever you go to
school do your best and raise
the roof. I hope to see you
this summer - Best of luck.

-Eduardo-





